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Dedication

In these years of our collegiate experience it has been all too easy to lose sight of the great human structure which has been rising at Davidson. Here, perhaps, we have too often become absorbed in the process of foundation laying and in the intricacies of the growth.

This annual is dedicated to the Davidson student body as a whole and to a goal which our professors and forebears have envisioned, and of which we have had glimpses. This goal is that of building a stronger society of men based upon a deep and real Christian foundation.

We are a portion, each in his own way, of that South, that America, that one world which is being shaped, and these four years have constituted a sector of our preparation for filling the myriad position as designers, architects, and builders of the human social structure.

Within these pages are reflected our steps toward maturity. Is ours to be an era of decay or of growth? Part of the answer will lie here—at the Davidson that we have formed and of which we have been a part. Let us hope that as we glance at the following record ten and thirty years from now, we can say, "Our foundation stones were securely fitted."

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Foreword

Davidson is perhaps all things to all men and anything that one of us who has been a part of the great heritage that is Davidson College says will be quite inadequate to express the feeling of all. Yet, here in these pages of this book I have tried to create an impression of the activities and men of this campus that will at least elicit not only pleasant—and sometimes unpleasant—memories, but also a sense of the part that Davidson has played in our lives and will continue to play in the future. Whether we recognize it or not now, each of us has been a real part of the life of this campus, and in turn, it has been a vital part of our lives.

Time is continually changing the group that is here, and the group is continually changing the times at Davidson. The impact of our stay here will never stand out clearly, but the aim of this book is to say that we have played our part and when the curtain is downed on the finale of this Senior class, all will know that we have left our mark.

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Your year...

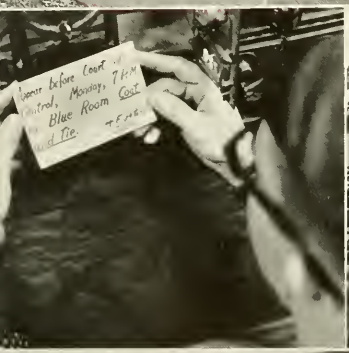
at

Davidson

While other Davidsonians lived in a world of sand and beer cans, unshaped bodies return to the august campus . . . their sweat, blood, and tears, and a $35,000 subsidy result in the first winning football season since . . . the next group of arrivals have unshaped minds and clean white bucks . . . they will learn . . . but some will leave . . . the Y Cabinet vicariously sacrifices its time to counsel these 245 naivete . . . Ostwalt and his tests give them a taste of the next four years . . . then the already oriented arrive . . . first turn in the entrance maze, the Bursar's Office . . . ein dollar für each schedule change . . .

FALL

you mean you didn't sign up for P. T. . . . will that work in R.O.T.C.? . . . What! no Monday Chapel? . . . if change comes, can revolution be far behind? . . . Spencer's New Deal: cut cards go down the drain; extended Orientation program; Executive Committee revises methods . . . a relic from a former regime — our cut secretary . . . Eberhardt's safari to Jerusalem interrupted by heart attack while in New Hampshire . . . victory over V.M.I. at Lexington opens football season . . . suddenly student spirit, long latent, arises . . .



A Freshman's Seven Steps to Popularity.

we settle into the routine, but the spell is broken with Rush Week . . . frat houses with a summer transfiguration via interior decorators . . . KA wins out over Pika and Sig Ep with a reception room that resembles Louis XIV's garden . . . others say the Greensboro S & W . . . hope to see you down again . . . macaroons and Welch's grape juice; shrimp and hot dogs; hors d'oeuvres and apple pie . . . and do you plan to go to Seminary at Columbia or Union . . . all night sessions . . . but his tie had wide stripes . . . and he has a red convertible . . .

I'd run a mile for a cake.

Davidson	19
Stetson	13

Rowland Moves Against Stetson

Davidson	7
Presbyterian	10

he was valedictorian, president of his class, and captain of the football team . . . ball 'im . . . 4 a.m. and no stamps for redate cards . . . in the year of Kappa Sigma . . . the ATO theme song: "Pledges are Cheaper by the Half Dozen" . . .

The long gruel is under way.

yeah, we really got the best . . . Ha! we balled that one . . . At the Stetson game with our pledges . . . during second half Hatters almost catch Cats . . . Pledge Banquets . . . and the moral of the story is: make 'em put on the pledge pins before the partying begins . . . a week-end of pledge ceremonies, and the tallies show over 200 neophytes . . . now is the time to start studying our professors . . . eleven new ones and Ratliff returns with a Ph.D. . . . the ethics of a hitch hiker . . . attacks on Student Council secretiveness . . . a bottle of bourbon . . . car-loads follow Cats to Charleston for Citadel game . . . I. D. Cards arrive, and my deah, we get YMCA cards as well . . . the Court of Control gets into action . . . attacks upon this venerable institution . . .

The local agent of the N.K.V.D. suppresses the fall riot.

Members of the War Department utilize their spare time.

Davidson	3
Wofford	0

"Into the valley of death rode the five hundred."

the times are changing . . . PC "up" for their Homecoming crowd . . . fumbles and other faux pas prevent fourth win . . . Graggism swings away from the spirit of humble optimism . . . Freshmen race for fifty cakes, but no record broken . . . our first Southern Conference defeat comes from Furman at Memorial Stadium in Charlotte . . . SAE's move boarding house to old Medical Building after Dietician succumbs . . . freshman run originally organized by Court of Control altered by students with belt buckles, buckets, and boo yah . . . the bonfire was an anticlimax . . .

Blood, sweat, and tears result in the first winning season in many long years.

Before . . .

After . . .

the Morehead Poll shows the majority of students in favor of Supreme Court ruling on segregation . . . upperclassmen have the most liberal viewpoint while the one-month-removed-from-home Freshmen were still representing Ma's and Pa's views . . . the high brow American Chamber Orchestra opens Artist Series . . . Paul Scott returns to his Alma Mater, but his philosophy of P.T. and individual coaching remain . . . Little Mencken blares forth in the *Davidsonian* . . . then Homecoming came . . . Ogden Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker Nash, the dean of American humor poetry, was not funny . . .

Davidson	6
Elan	14

The war dance.

Cats furnish Cunningham first Homecoming victory in 14 years.

Davidson	**51**
West Virginia Tech	**6**

the Billy May Orchestra with Sam Donahue on the podium . . . 9:30 p.m.—wher'n hell are my studs . . . pledges were up all night finishing Homecoming decorations . . . and the rains came . . . Payne's plans for the alumni pay off . . . a coal-mining Podunk College called West Virginia Tech . . . chrysanthemum, cashmeres, casuals . . . the cow of Sigma Chi wins Homecoming decoration . . . Thacker outdid himself with four T.D.'s after four scoreless games . . . open house at faculty and fraternity houses following the game . . .

Add one.

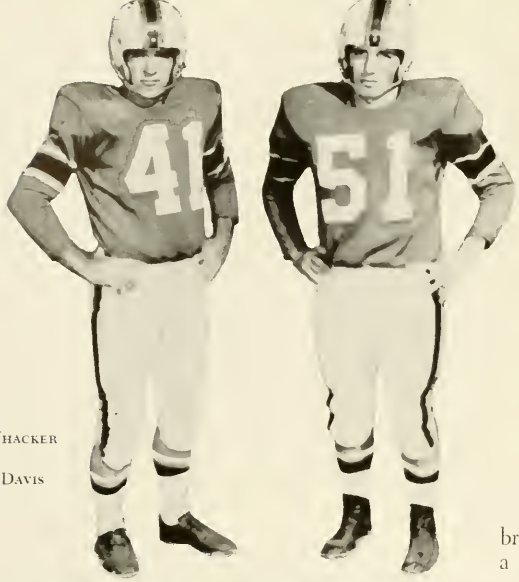
Homecoming decoration winner.

Greeks romp on Mt. Olympus.

April Ames, popular chanteur at concert . . . dancing and other diversions prevail in the evening . . . Parents' Day executed by Freshman Council headed by Lloyd Chapin . . . Catawba Indians were handed a 12-point lead early in the first half . . . yet the Cats won 32-12 . . . "Knock On Any Door," "Gentleman's Agreement" pave way for sociological-psychological films at the Union . . . football is definitely in the air . . . students pick winners for weeds . . . a perverted form of football —flickerball—is the prevailing Interfraternity sport in the fall . . . a field goal is the deciding factor in the Wofford contest . . . dating Converse girls . . . a pledge writes a check to bail his future brothers out of a night club . . .

"Candy is dandy,
But liquor is quicker."

Davidson	32
Catawba	12



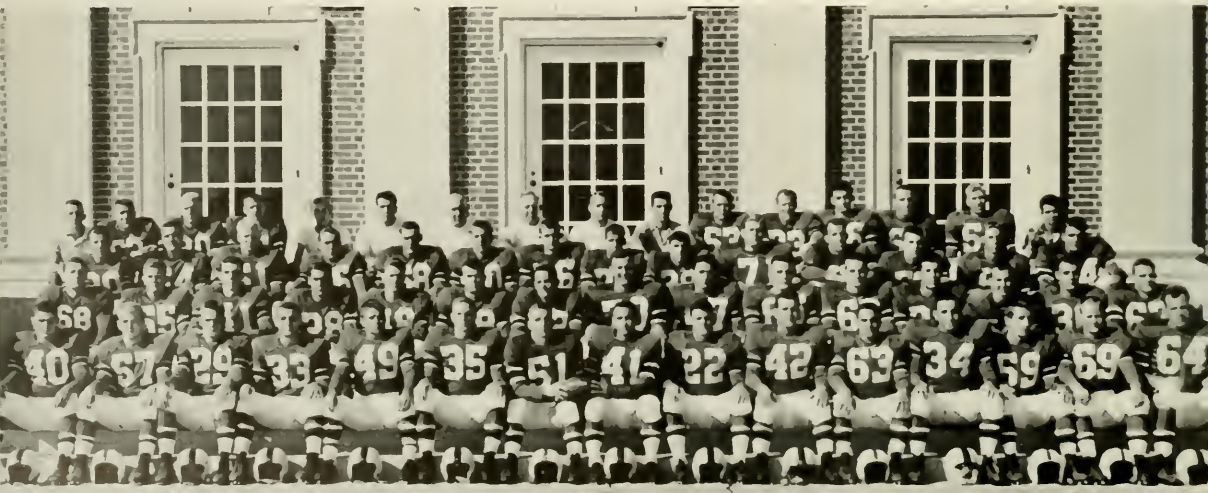
Co-Captain Jim Thacker
and
Captain Dickie Davis

Head Coach Bill Dole

brain trusters try to start a financial trust . . . buy a $5 chain letter and make over $5,000 . . . only two people ever hit the $50 mark . . . the scheme was just a little too mad for the Dean . . . so the Cadillac just around the corner is still just a vision . . . Pete Ashcraft runs second in Southern Conference track . . . the Big Three of the Chapel Committee recommend the abolition of Court meetings in Chapel and Judge Peterson acquiesces . . . student conduct had caused the Inquisition to lose its effectiveness . . . a touch of genuine liberalism—Dr. Frank Graham in Vespers . . . Best quote of the season: "the 33 claps from the Chambers' carillon persistently announced the arrival of the voluntary chapel fiesta . . . the CinemaScopic setting with its panoramic pulpit and stereophonic sermons" . . . the Peon Army Officers roar up in a MG to challenge the Tuesday drillers . . . a combination of release and reaction . . .

Coaching Staff: Hambright, Clements, Dole, Acker

Football Team: Acker, Abernethy, Belton, Broughton, Brown, M. F. Campbell, D. M. Campbell, Comer, Cousar, Conger, R. Davis, H. Davis, Fargason, Fasul, Fennegan, Gramley, Hatcher, Jones, King, Lawing, Lee, Little, Llewellyn, McLain, McRee, Newton, Owen, J. Patterson, Petersen, Poole, Powell, Price, Rankin, Reid, Rowland, Smith, Stancil, Talbert, Thacker, West, *Managers*: Cagle, Foil, Martin, Wooten, Beckham.



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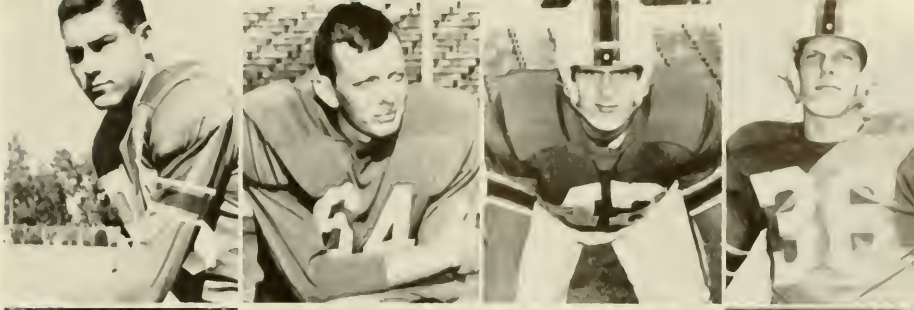
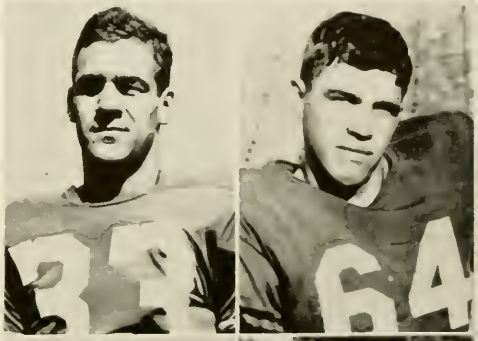


Smith
Largason
Abernethy
Rowland

two man forum presents Segregation Issue in Chapel . . . *Davidsonian's* Symposium on Segregation . . . Elon upsets Cats' chance of best season in over 40 years . . . the bell tower goes on Belk dormitory . . . ODK taps "men behind the scenes" . . . UN Seminar Group make plans for New York City trip . . . others as well have holiday tickets to "Pajama Game" and "Tea and Sympathy" . . . Thanks for Thanksgiving.



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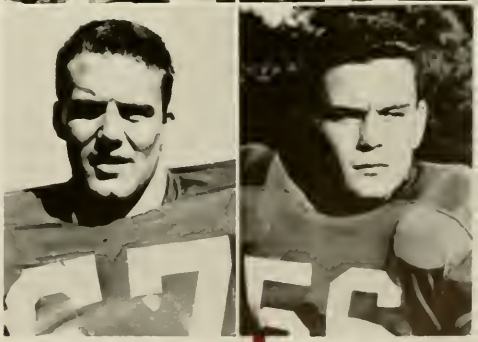


King
Talbert

Patterson
Owen

The more worldly "Santa Baby" supersedes "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" . . . rigid restrictions on promiscuous cutting of reviews . . . "Grapes of Wrath" reminds complacent students that they are products of WPA-AAA days . . . the powers' plans for a de-emphasized athletic program, and the hot air that blew across the campus when it hit the fan . . . to play as equals but to maintain standards became a trite viewpoint seldom refreshed by any realistic answer as to how . . . the Abnormal Psychology class makes field trips to Morgantown, and returns less willing to label everyone a schizophrenic with paranoid tendencies . . .

WINTER

EXAMS

SEMINAR - 3:30
DR. MC

Blood Drive drains 209 . . . "Dig me, Daddy, I've goofed" . . . SAE's win IFC swim meet . . . the traditional Christmas Vespers . . . the social fraternities and the Campus Club turn Junior League and sponsor parties for Barium Springs Orphans . . .

ATOS and others produce Davidson's first Broadway musical, "Good News" . . . their one night stand was a critical success . . . the YMCA had guaranteed the royalty for Parish's passion play, and a neat profit was netted for the Y Gift Fund . . .

nevertheless, the Gift Fund didn't meet its goal . . . "Hark, the Herald Angels Shout, Three More Days and We'll be out!" Charlotte Davidson Dance fails to materialize . . . see you next year . .

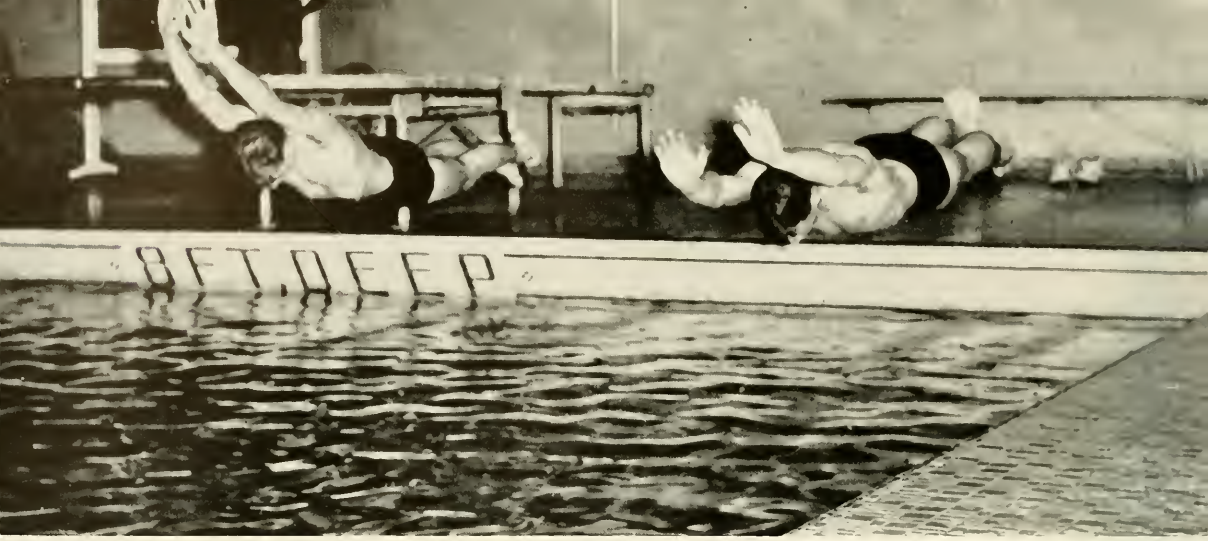
dirty tux shirts and students return on a fifth more or less . . . snow ball battles in the library . . . a mammoth snow man blocks traffic and a frustrated cop fires blanks at Davidson Gentlemen . . . Chez Betas' broken windows . . . the snow and hopes to bring that D up to a C melt . . .

Winter sports . . .

. . . and more winter sports.

High scorer Hobby Cobb hits for two more.

The Mature Christian in a Changing South . . . UCM Keynoter Colonel Francis Pickens Miller, a Virginia aristocrat, sounds off for a Southern labor leader from Davidson . . . Smith's neo-Neibuhrism . . . seminars . . . "Dear Lord, bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four, no more" . . . theologian Leitch impresses pre-meds in an organic class . . . Beach speaks of a dark and swarthy Jew of Palestine in his talk on racial tensions . . . this glorified religious emphasis week was stimulating and provocative . . .



They're off!

Coach Hambright and Captain Al Ormond

Sigma Upsilon and Eumanean Literary Society hear the first part of Chalmer's epistolary novel about Davidson, *Alenda Lux* . . . the Budapest Boys hit Haydn, Ravel, and Beethoven . . . this world famous string quartet filled Chambers' Auditorium despite a basketball bout with W & L less than a hundred yards away . . . Debaters break even at Agnes Scott . . .

Front row: Bob Oliver, Charlie Stowe, Chuck Blake, Alex Shepard, Al Ormond, Basil Sharp, Jeff Smith, Bo Abernethy, Stafford Query, Curt Ormond. *Back row*: Coach Hambright, Frank Kiker, John Edwards, Jim Traviss, John Hunter, Billy Carrell, Tommy Rivers, Ed Spier, John Winfrey, Larry Parrott, Manager Dick Morehead.

Swimming Record

East Carolina	62-22
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South Carolina	60-24
Wofford	66-18
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Emory	49½-36½
V. P. I.	25-56
Washington & Lee	53-31

Valentine's Day and we get a 300-pound chocolate drop, Velma Middleton . . . Louis Armstrong's jazz was so hot it was thought that Chambers was on fire . . . but it was only the flick . . . when the flames finally engulfed "Sitting Bull" the audience joined the crowds outside to await the fire department from across the street . . . the wrestlers led by Buxton showed an improvement . . . Philanthropic extends honorary membership to John Heath and Ike . . . a new personal responsibility cut system for those with quality points . . . particularly liberal on non-academic college exercises . . .

Wrestling Schedule

Carolina	28-10
N. C. State	14-17
The Citadel	16-17
Washington & Lee	10-24
V. P. I.	8-28

Wrestling Team: *Front row*: Jack Graham, Bill Warlick, Monty Littlejohn, John Buxton, David Brown, Everett Price, Ed Irvin, Jim Covington. *Back row*: Coach Parker, Pete Eller, Henry Griffin, Henry Faison, Dent Acree, Dave Regen, Dick Neale, Reitzel Snider, John Bernhardt, Larry Wright.

Tension mounts in Greek Basketball Race.

Wildcats in the making.

Courtesy of your friendly Coordinator.

Local boy makes good.

"Going Home"

some-kind-of General Cleland's troop helicopter attracts more attention than his speech . . . Fred Summers in "The Bishop Misbehaves" . . . Buddy Morrow played for the Rain Festival where it didn't rain . . . Davidson's basketeers opened the season with two wins over Guilford . . . in the opener Hobby Cobb made a booming 39 points and the 94 point hit was the high score mark of the season . . . in final pre-Christmas action, V. P. I. edged the Cats by only one point . . . a second win over The Citadel gained after Christmas . . . losses to V. P. I. and College of Charleston were revenged on road trip . . . Wake Forest's Deacons were easy victors . . . Cats defeat V. M. I. and a fourth conference win assure Cats of spot in annual Southern Conference tournament . . .

"The Executive Suite"

Basketball

Furman's Darrel Floyd, ex-Davidson student and leading scorer in nation, missed first meeting of the two clubs, but pumped in 44 the second time around . . . overtime win gained as Ish Bennett and Ray Harding lead the attack against Catawba . . . Sophs Dave Shaw and Richard Weeks were the usual starting guards . . . Cats met George Washington in tourney's first round . . . Hobby Cobb becomes the first Davidson player ever to average 20 or more points a game.

Coach Danny Miller

Ferguson

Lyon

Harding

McSwaim

Shaw

Guilford
Guilford
Charleston
The Citadel
University of the South
Southwestern
Duke
V P I
McCrary Eagles
The Citadel

Front row. Bennett, Shaw, Fowle, Cobb, Harding. *Second row.* Weeks, McSwain, Ferguson, Baker, Spears. *Third row.* Manager Cates, Powell, Martin, Morgan, Hacker, Fisher, Manager Helms. *Third row.* Assistant Coach Brown, Corbin, Davis, Lyon, Coach Miller.

Martin

Weeks

Fowle

Cobb

Bennett

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Wake Forest	[illegible]
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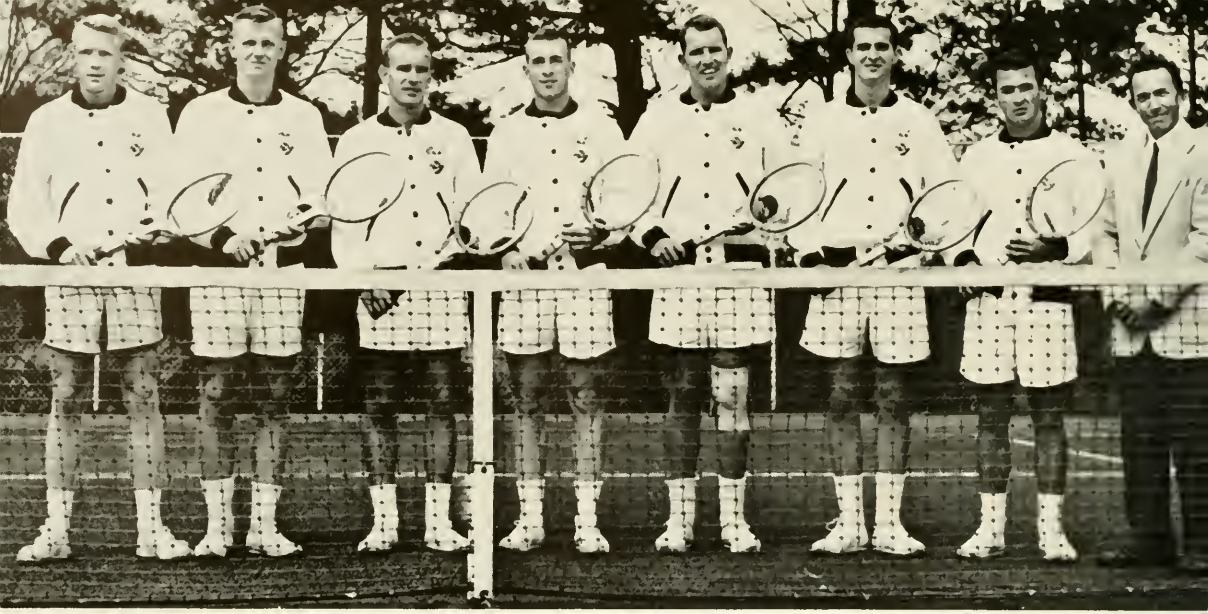
In the spring Davidsonians turn to revolution by evolution . . . the Feeney Regime finds almost no opposition to their revised constitution . . . the YMCA ponders voluntary membership . . . Seniors land fellowships and scholarships—Fullbright, Rotary, and Rockefeller, but no Rhodes . . . job interviews . . . Dublin Players return . . . gay Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" relieved on the following matinee by non-conformist Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" . . . the Players had few props but much personality both on and off the stage . . . Converse Chorus were happy wanderers . . . "Old-Timers" didn't tire against our Varsity . . . more Alumni tots there than students . . . YMCAers screw their courage to the sticking point and treat Negro Slie as an equal . . . nice to see one organization live up to some of its ideals . . .

SPRING

W.H. Belk Dorm Opening
Delayed Until Next Fall



Snead, Robinson, Green, Keesler, Clark, Thorpe, Makepeace, Coach McKee

Tennis

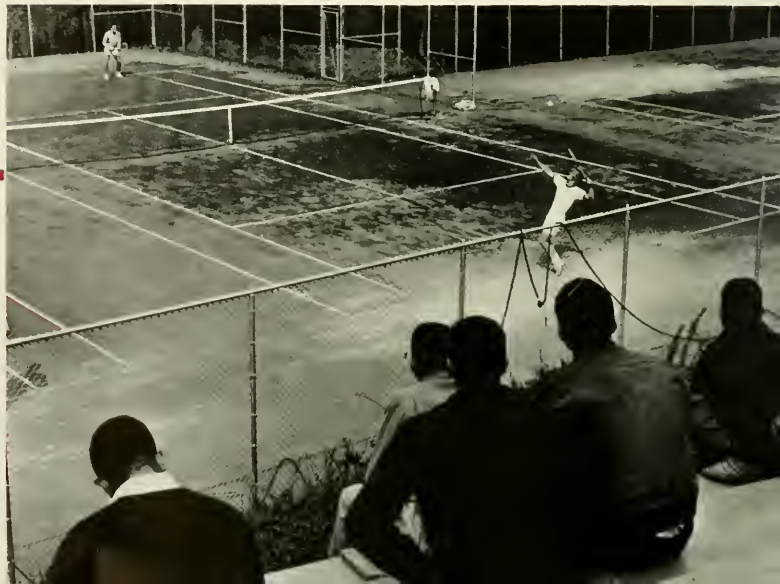
Top netmen of Southern Conference go into their final year: Lacy Keesler, Singles Champion; Corky Clark and George Snead, Doubles Champions; and Leighton Green, the third man . . . Thorpe and Robinson up from Freshman Team and newcomer Makepeace added strength . . . the results were inevitable . . .

Coach McKee and Captain Clark

Schedule

Jacksonville NAS	Duke
Miami*	Wayne
Florida	Wofford*
Rollins*	V. M. I.
Geo. Washington	Washington & Lee
Michigan State	Kalamazoo
Swarthmore	N. C. State
Cornell*	North Carolina
Furman*	Presbyterian

*more than one match



With good weather, the Greeks romp in Spring sports races.

Dave Brubeck's progressive music satisfied high brow jazz lovers, but gave the IFC budget a real cool dig . . . Mr. Brubeck differs from Mr. Armstrong, it seems, like a Presbyterian minister differs from a Baptist minister . . . fraternities use a familiar form of sadism, Hell Week, to help their little brothers grow up . . . paddles . . . road trips . . . parlor games . . . after ten days of regression all were ready for lofty ideals again . . . grades went out only at mid-semester . . . mass regurgitation of dead facts—reviews—were just as often . . .

C. Shaw's competitor?

The self-appointed international set adopt Daytona for their spring vacation . . . other campus groups have a more tangible purpose to their roaming . . . the Male Chorus went from here to San Antonio . . . Red and Black Masquers made their second annual tour . . . Biology students ate swamp cabbage on their safari to the Everglades . . . those who had had a boring vacation didn't admit it . . . Baker Scholar and other Finalists give the frats a bit of spring practice in rushing . . .

"In Spring a young man's fancy . . ."

Brubeck "At the Alamo."

Track

He's off!

Track Schedule

Richmond-Mercer*
Clemson-Wofford*
The Citadel
Washington & Lee-Furman
N. C. State

*triangular meet

Captain Feeney and Coach Whittle

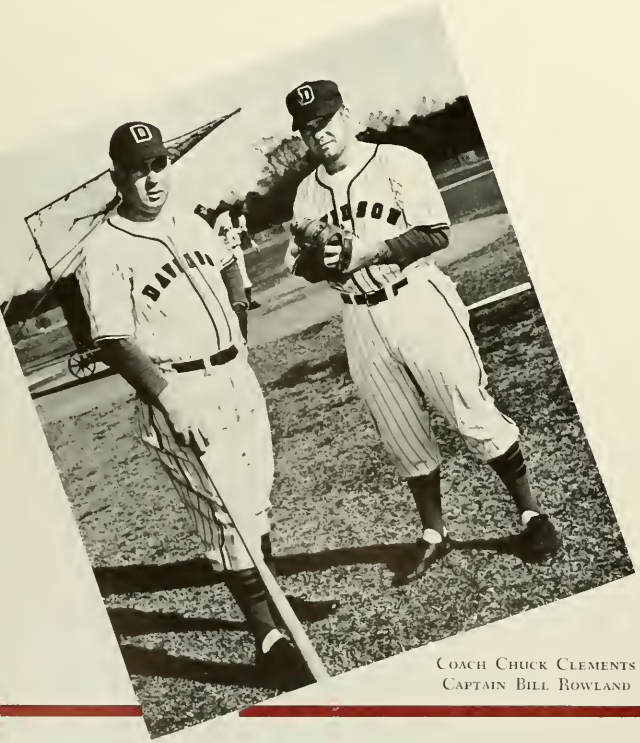
Front row: Mitchener, Wright, Ormond, Smith, Martin, Ashcraft, Jordan, Wilson, Jackson. *Second row:* Assistant Coach Magill, Manager Mann, Lagg, Davis, Diuguid, Andrews, Stewart, Campbell, Horne, Bryant, Weller, Mallory. *Third row:* Feeney, Holshouser, D. Gramley, Garrison, Regen, Huffaker, Guiles, Lynn, McSwain, Hunter, Lazenby, Petersen, Koonce, B. Gramley, Coach Whittle

Burl Ives cancels appearance due to opening night of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" . . . Carl Sandburg was brought from his goat-farm at Flat Rock to replace Mr. Ives . . . he brought his guitar along . . . Floyd becomes more like Lyman at every chapel . . . Indoor season helped track Cats . . . champ Ashcraft and veteran Feeney lead distance men . . . Phil Koonce, also a top man in broad jump, dashed around with Mississippian Mitchener . . . Bill and Dale Gramley gave Davidson her top weight lifters . . . and Huffaker continued to jump high . . .

Converse girls go "A Wandering"!

A Business major's final exam.

Baseball



Coach Chuck Clements
Captain Bill Rowland

reaction to retroactive ROTC . . . President Cunningham slickly informs us of the $100 increase in tuition . . . doomed Georgia Dorm is the scene of revitalized hall prayer meetings . . . baseball found new power at the plate—Sophs Dyke Little and Jim West were needed additions to Bill Rowland and Buzz Hope's high batting average . . . Ish Bennett and Johnny Smith proved to be stable veteran pitchers . . . they were relieved by Dick Belton up from last years' freshman squad and two Frosh lefthanders Dave Page and Allen Moore . . . Davidson baseball saw 100% improvement in 1955 . . .

Schedule

Parris Island*	Wesleyan
Presbyterian	V. P. I
Furman*	V. M. I.*
Catawba*	McCrary Eagles
Lenoir Rhyne*	Wofford*
Washington & Lee	The Citadel*
Williams	Guilford

*more than one game

. . . and more cheese.

Cheese . . .

morning edition of the news and editorial voice reminds us that it's April Fool's Day . . . a few of its victims wished that it actually had been sold . . . much of its satire was smothered by its tabloid appearance . . . Humanean and Philanthropic debate for "The Cup" . . . government inspection of the war labs . . . M I thumbs . . . pseudo aristocrats and other decadents are our unofficial representatives for the Carolina Cup Races at Camden . . .

Baseball Team *Front row:* Wallace, Hemingway, Sanders, McCaw, Smith, Kiser, Sfaelos, Teachey, Eller. *Second row:* Assistant Manager Roper, Page, Dagenhart, Moore, Wood, Patterson, McRee, Hope, Rowland, Little, Comer, Manager Robinson. *Third row:* Coach Clements, Bondurant, Morris, Campbell, Turner, Lawing, Bennett, West, Belton, Harris, Regen.

ROTC takes charge and moves in!

Golf

Scott

Canon

Club Cabaret . . . Jesse Morrow's combo found the Union atmosphere not as responsive to low music as the schoolhouse . . . there just wasn't any stimulation . . . the erudites are satisfied with the Fine Arts Festival . . . an equal interest shown in the Azalea Festival by others . . . Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs battle for points in Interfraternity sports . . . Grant Johannesen plays for us . . . Sullins College Chorus . . . Marriage Seminar and other study groups sponsored by the Y . . . Davidson's golfers missed the services of Keith and Jenkins . . . return of Al Gaither partly offset this . . . Mickey Canon and Skipper Hall formed nucleus of a respectable club . . . lettermen Martin Foil, Ed Douglas, and Larry Parrott offered strong support . . . Carl Swofford proved to be the cream of the green . . .

Golf Schedule

Florida State	Furman*
Florida	Wofford*
Rollins	Williams
JacksonvilleNAS	N. C. State*
The Citadel*	V. P. I.

*more than one match

Front row: Parrott, Canon, Swafford. *Second row:* Scott, Foil, Captain Gaither, Hall, Coach Miller.

Neither dreary April rains . . .

nor hard-pressing studies . . .

dim our gladness that Spring at long last has come.

The Interfraternity Sing:
Spring training for Rush Week.

elections with the usual subtle campaigning. . . fewer harangues and fewer demagogues . . . a cause and result, perhaps . . . *Scripts and Pranks* and the 'apostolic succession' . . . the dogwoods bloom and Ralph Flanagan comes for Spring Frolics . . . the D Club fools us . . . Bermudas and barefeet . . . Rumple Beach . . . Let's go to the river . . . Phi Bete and ODK tap the elite and elected . . . fraternity functions . . . North Carolina scientists are first to sleep in Belk . . . the Interfraternity Sing . . . a more professional voice, Blanche Thebom, fulfills canceled December engagement . . . Old South Ball and the War is fought over in Charlotte this biennial . . . the Senior Auction . . . the air-conditioned library packed during scorching exams . . . why, the literary society's diploma is bigger than this . . . Davidson . . . a safe place to send your son.

The curtain closes on this act. Scenes will change for each of us and the dialogue will largely be what we make it in the next act. But no matter where the setting or what the speech, we will remember this act together.

Beauty

MISS SALLIE MEEK
Fort Smith, Arkansas

MISS SALLY GREENE
Charlotte, N. C.

Bea

MISS MARIE WASSUM
Johnson City, Tennessee

MISS SERENA HENDRIX
Reidsville, N. C.

MISS JEAN DIXON McLAURIN
Laurinburg, N. C.

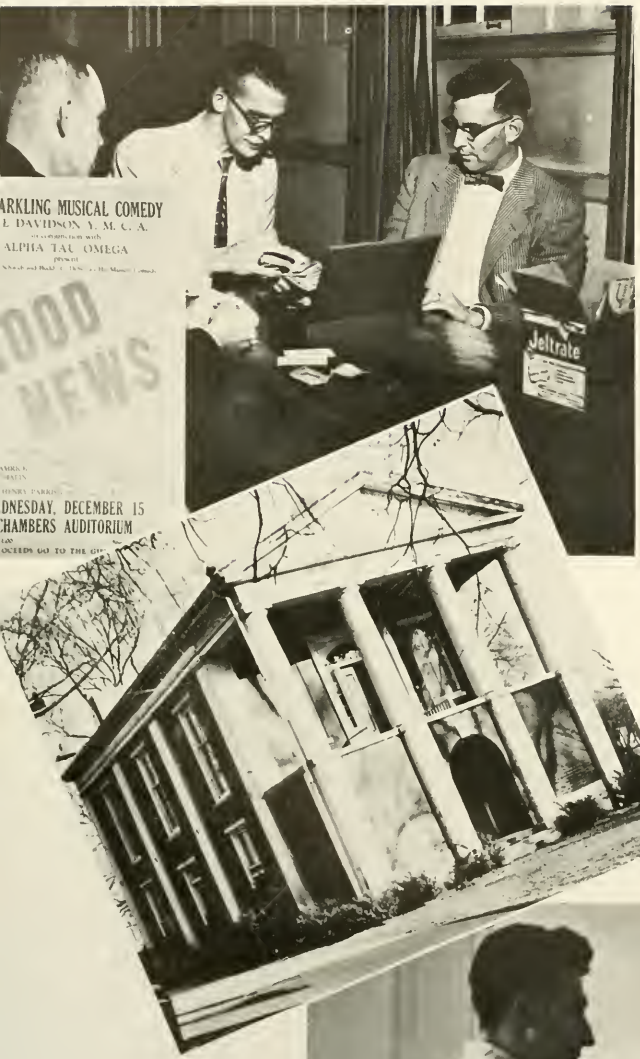
MISS PATTI SMITH
Rome, Georgia

ties

MISS VIRGINIA SANDIDGE
Owensboro, Kentucky

MISS FAY DuBOSE
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Activities



No news like ATO's "Good News" for YMCA Gift Fund.

Opportunities

The Napoleonic legend.

Clandestine casting for illegitimate art.

The rain gods have failed.

Hernando's Hideaway

and Sacrifices

The Wilsonian legend.

The Publications offices: Davidson's catacombs.

Cobb, Feeney, Dye, Anderson

OFFICERS

Floyd Feeney
President

Hobby Cobb
First Vice-President

Perrin Anderson
Second Vice-President

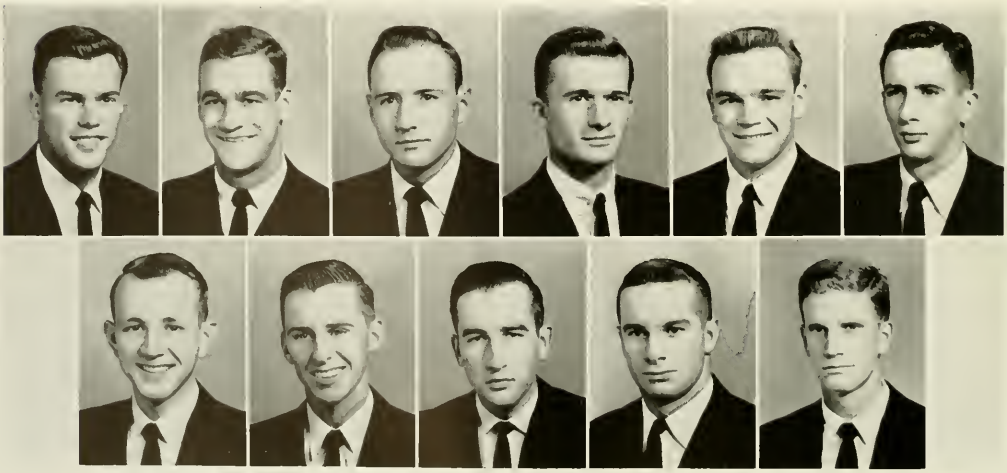
Buddy Dye
Secretary-Treasurer

Student Government

The Student Government at Davidson is an attempt on the part of the Student Body to assume the responsibility of governing its affairs. It is the organ through which the Student Body works with the faculty and administration to uphold the honor system and promote the interests of the students. Thus the duties of the Student Council fall in two fields; judiciary and administrative.

The judiciary responsibility is the most important. This includes not only carrying out the provisions of the Honor System, but also maintaining the Davidson tradition of gentlemanly conduct.

Charlie Cousar, Corky King, Kenneth Lewis, Swain Loy, Charlie Rankin, Clark Reed, Linny Baker, John Childs, Joe Conarroe, Tom Newton, Stuart Vaughn



Administratively, the Council is responsible for directing the interests of the Student Body in such matters as the cut system, the athletic policy, and faculty relations.

A great step was taken this year when, under the leadership of President Floyd Feeney, a new constitution was drafted. The new constitution sets up a definite trial procedure, more clearly defines the duties of the Council, and corrects or omits many parts of the old constitution which had become obsolete. By conscientiously watching over their affairs, the students are building a foundation for new responsibility and more influence in the college administration.

This hopeful outlook is encouraged by the high degree of cooperation of the members of the faculty, especially Dean Spencer and Dean Pietenpol.

This year's Council has worked hard in preparing the constitution and carrying on its many duties. Because of this, as well as the cooperation of both the Student Body and the faculty, much has been accomplished. The Student Body can be proud of the accomplishments of its Student Government.

Council members exchange views with coeds from neighboring institution.

Secretary Magill and President Green on their way to plan Y's development.

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

Leighton Green	*President*
Blake Brinkerhoff	*First Vice-President*
John McLaughlin	*Second Vice-President*
Cortez Cooper	*Treasurer*

This year's YMCA played a vital part in the activity of the College. Under the leadership of President Leighton Green and General Secretary Sam Magill, the Cabinet emphasized its program of student participation in Y work and of Y participation in the student's daily life.

The work of the Y this year was concentrated more than in the past on the social responsibility of the Christian and on study groups organized under the Campus Life Commission and the World Citizenship Commission.

The forum by Dr. James M. Dabbs and the Reverend Beverly Asbury, in which the two men presented the case for integration, brought the social responsibility of the Christian with regard to segregation into sharp focus.

Study groups and seminars included contemporary theology, marriage and the family, Christianity and contemporary social problems. A Freshman study group discussed the two booklets *Faith, Sex, and Love* and *You and the University*.

Strand, Brockmann, King, Brinkerhoff, Scholl, McManus, McLaughlin, Green, Magill, Cooper, Reed, Davis, Sharpe, Greer, Robinson, Allen.

The University Christian Mission, this year replacing the traditional special services, brought five outstanding Christian leaders who put the Davidson students face to face with their Christian responsibility in industry, race-relations, politics, and other issues of the day. "The Mature Christian in a Changing South" became a meaningful title as the mission leaders showed the students' common weakness in failing to see the issues of modern Christianity.

Closer home were the campus undertakings, ranging from a renovation of the *Wildcat Handbook* to the annual Christmas Gift Fund. Sunday School teaching, deputations, community work, and social activities provided outlets for students of varied interests.

With the spring came voluntary membership in the passage of a new constitution. This long awaited step forward climaxed a busy year for the Y, which set its eyes forward for increased activity and progress in the year to come.

LEIGHTON GREEN, *President*

Freshman Council

The Freshman Council this year served two major functions: as an instrument of the Student Government and as a part of the YMCA's program for freshmen. The primary responsibility of the whole Council was in planning and executing the Freshman Parent Day during the Fall Semester. Also, the Council provided the leadership for Freshman Chapel devotionals, the W.C.U.N.C.-Davidson Freshman Exchange Day, and the Freshman Fellowship Group which continued to meet throughout the school. Corky King served as Freshman Adviser and the following Freshmen served as chairmen of committees: Dan Woods, Chapel; Harry Paschal, Social; Lloyd Chapin, Freshman Parent Day; and John McVay, Freshman Fellowship Group.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Board of Directors

Front row: Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Eberhardt, Leighton Green, Linny Baker, Corty Cooper. *Second row*: Corky King, Blake Brinkerhoff, Clark Reed, Mr. Grier Martin, Dr. Bevan, Dr. Newell, Dr. Workman.

Swain Loy
Editor-in-Chief

Quips and Cranks

Editor: Swain Loy

Co-Business Managers: Bill Jenkins, B. C. Brown

Managing Editor: Ron Whitson

Section Editors: Sticky Henson, Jim Marshall, Dee Helm, Dick Morehead, Joe Burroughs, Bert Eyster, Allen Smith, Bill Gallier, Boyce Martin

Chief Photographer: Hank Daniel

Following the hallowed tradition of past editors, Swain Loy burned the midnight oil to try and put this book together. Caught with his photographers down, he had to rely almost wholly on Hank Daniel, who was ably assisted toward the end of the year by Warner Mendenhall, Fairman Cumming, and Dit McCutchen, for the pictures that make the book. Sometimes even the editor himself had to go into the photography business, and still time ran out. Changing business managers in the middle of the stream due to certain fancies a young man's heart will turn to in the spring added to the mass hysteria at deadline time.

Ronnie Whitson
Managing Editor

Hank Daniel
Chief Photographer

Business staff Bob Brown
John Kimbrough, Gluyas Craven

B. C. Brown
Co Business Manager

Gradually the pictures came in and then it was realized that the copy was due. Dick Morehead, copy editor, frantically aided by Dee Helm, Jim Marshall, and Boyce Martin, sweated it out. Freshmen Frank Bloodworth, Charles Ellison, Charles McGowan, and John Trask provided the necessary thankless slave labor for typing the copy.

Bob Brown took over for the "lost" Bill Jenkins as Business Manager and put the book in the black for the year.

The time, effort, and money have gone into this production. The hope is that the design, special section, and workmanship that have gone into the book will provide an impression of Davidson while we have been here that will elicit memories later of the life we have led.

Section editors. Helm, Martin, Smith, Burroughs, Marshall, Brownlee, Gallier, Morehead

The Davidsonian

Tim Cooper
Business Manager

Henry Brockmann
Editor-in-Chief

Christian Dior and the *Davidsonian* both came out with the new look for 1954-55. While the designer tried to transform the feminine figure, Editor Henry Brockmann, elected on a "rabble-rousing" platform, loosed his crew of iconoclasts on the traditional format of the weekly news-sheet, and when the wrecking squad had finished, little tradition remained.

First to be renovated, the editorial page suddenly found itself stripped of all column rules, the more or less regular comic strip "Arnold" was begun, and the editorials underwent a series of rearrangements. Over on the front page, the most notable change was in headlines. Sub-heads, one-liners with kickers, and other innovations designed to plague the Davidson Printing Company compositor, were an effort to bring front page make-up to modern standards. In the sports department, the decades-old "Cat Tales" cut was scrapped in favor of the smiling face of the sports editor, and the student experts picked the winners of basketball games.

Brockmann, the diminutive editor from High Point, North Carolina, worked long and hard to get staff organization perfected and to insure uniformity in the printed product.

Business staff: Tim Cooper, Bob Carmichael, Larry Parrott

Editor: Henry Brockmann

Managing Editors: Maurice Crouse, Tom Warlick

Copy Editor: John Harmon

Feature Editor: Dick Morehead

Sports Editor: Jim Holshouser

News Editors: Watt McCain, Bill Gallier

Art Editors: Joe Garrison, Ed Price

Assignments: Jim Brice

Photographer: Hank Daniel

Business Manager: Tim Cooper

Circulation Manager: Bob Carmichael

Editorial Staff: *Front row:* Brice, McCain, Crouse, Brockmann. *Second row:* Batten, Morehead, Warlick, Gragg, Harmon, Holshouser

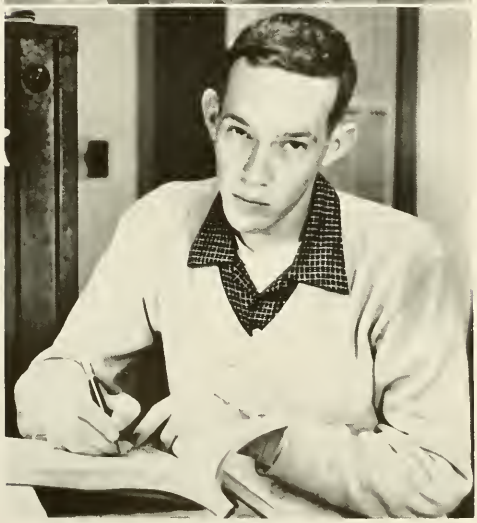
Managing Editor Maurice Crouse, Assignments Man Jim Brice, and News Editors Watt McCain and Bill Gallier tackled the never-ending task of searching out news items. Copy Editor John Harmon transformed rought copy into news stories, and Feature Editor Dick Morehead supervised the Morehead Poll and Dying Demagogues. Some 30 junior reporters deserve credit for usually anonymous articles. Photographer Hank Daniel supplied the *Davidsonian* with pictures.

Tom Warlick, as editorial page Managing Editor, used his journalistic talents to assemble each week's comments and complaints on the passing scene. For those who preferred to look rather than read, the wit of Ed Price, Joe Garrison, and Bob Sloan was translated into cartoons.

Sports Editor Jim Holshouser spent many hours in giving full coverage to Wildcat Sports, especially to the most successful football season in many years. Intramurals were widely reported, and probably the most important feature of the page was the "Speaking of Sports" which superseded "Cat Tales."

Tim Cooper, Tommy Taylor, and Larry Parrott struggled valiantly to keep the *Davidsonian* out of the Deficit Spenders Club. Circulation Manager Bob Carmachiel performed the burdensome task of distributing the weekly load of papers.

"The News and Editorial Voice of Davidson College" lived up to its motto during 1954 and 1955.



Vereen Bell
Editor-in-Chief

Allen Beck
Business Manager

Scripts 'n Pranks

Editor: Vereen Bell
Executive Editors: Dunbar Ogden, Mac Williamson
Business Manager: Allen Beck
Assistant Editors: Gilbert Gragg, Jim Armistead
Editorial Board: Henry Brockmann, Jim Kuist, Jason McManus, Chuck Wright, Ronald Wilson
Art Editor: Joe Garrison
Photography Editor: Gene Austen
Advertising Manager: Jerry Kivette
Subscription and Exchange: Dan Kelly
Circulation: Bob Wilkerson

There has been for some time a theory that what the students want in a college magazine is diametrically opposed to the desires of the faculty and administration. Presumably, the basis for this is the more illogical but popular view that the chief function of the administration is to make the students as unhappy as possible. "Give us what we want!" is the cry of those stubborn, misguided souls who still insist that education is a democratic process. The powers that be will enjoy live humor and creatively as much as the student, but those who are wiser know that the student's chief delight in reading a shady joke stems from the satisfaction of having slipped something by the faculty. There are a good many exceptions, of course, but this opinion is generally accurate.

The chief function of the editor of a college magazine, then, is to find, somewhere within this mess, a happy medium. If he finds it, it is usually after three issues, and then it is too late to employ his new-found medium. So when one says "happy medium" the most stalwart of editors cringe in anticipation of things to come.

Editorial Staff: *Seated:* Armistead, Bell. *Standing:* Caton, Garrison, Brockmann, Kuist, Ogden, Gragg, Williamson.

The primary function of the *Scripts 'n Pranks*, however, has been and always shall be to entertain the student body. But the first assumption the editors begin with is that you can't please everybody, so they try to satisfy the majority of opinion. This is what has been responsible for the late trend toward the incorporation of humor and serious material within the same cover. The response has been encouraging.

In the wake of a fairly successful Homecoming issue, the editors hurried to do something more amusing and the result was the Christmas issue. Little was achieved by this rush except to make the first issue look better in comparison. Three and a half months later somebody remembered that another magazine was due and so the three day grind began once more. The *piece de resistance* this time was to be two-fold-cheeze-cake and a clever little parody on the *Davidsonian*. The young ladies spoke for themselves, but a word of explanation was often called for concerning the *Davidsonian* parody. It was purely Horation satire (of questionable value) and was strictly in keeping with the *Scripts 'n Pranks* code of honor (i.e. to joust only with those who are comparably armed). Then too, the editors felt that if the magazine flopped it could always be referred to in reverie as the *Davidsonian* fiasco.

Allen Beck and a sympathetic *Quips and Cranks* had put the magazine on its feet, financially speaking, at the first of the year, but the problem of a slim budget was still hovering about to sober those who thought wistfully of an extravaganza.

After discarding dreams of witty parodies and clever illustrations, the staff, unfortunately, developed a here-it-is-and-you'd-damn-well-better-like-it attitude along about springtime, and sought inspiration on the white sands of the Catawba. Yet their simple prayer was that sandy manuscripts would be transformed into an entertaining magazine. If the transformation came about, the year was a success.

Business Staff: Kelley, Fonville, Kivett, Milburn, Loftin, Carpenter, Browning. *Seated:* Beck.

Mr. Martin, Professor Kimbrough, Allen Beck, Swain Loy, Henry Brockmann, Tim Cooper, Vereen Bell.

Publications Board

Constitutional changes, allocation of funds, and an irritating tendency at spendthrift innovations on the part of editors molded worried lines into this year's Publications Board. Not to be outdone by other campus organizations, the Board this year held the jurisdiction in the Constitutional change which eliminated campaign oration on the part of publication candidates. Chairman Henry Brockmann led off in the campaign with editorials in the *Davidsonian*, and was ably supported by Swain Loy, who honored not only the Publications Board, but also the Student Council's committee on constitutional revision with his active presence.

Determined as ever to put quality even above the dollar mark, the Board sent Hank Daniel, joint photographer for the annual and the paper, with his industrious editors to Washington for the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in October. On returning to the campus the three delegates to the conference on national know-how put their new knowledge into practice.

While Vereen Bell and Allen Beck sought to keep the *Scripts 'n Pranks* solvent, and *Davidsonian* Business Manager Tim Cooper convinced everyone that there was nothing to fear, the rich annual, *Quips and Cranks*, so looked down its monetary nose at the rest of the Board that Business Manager Bill Jenkins decided to take a matrimonial vacation and let the other publications stew over fiscal miseries.

Vereen Bell, realizing the pinch involved in the paltry allocation given the *Scripts 'n Pranks* by the student activities fee, spent his moments on the Board devising new methods of bringing to the floor motions that something be done before the campus literary magazine fades from the scene. The year ended in a hopeful light, for out of the caverns of Davidson administration came a suggestion that perhaps the coveted reallocation would take place.

Forensic Council

OFFICERS

Mac Williamson — *President*

Dunbar Ogden — *Debate Manager*

The Forensic Council is a student body organization charged with developing the oratorical and analytical abilities of those who desire such pursuits. In recent years this program has been accomplished primarily through participation in the inter-collegiate debate program.

After preliminary preparation of the material, the debators engage in varying amounts of discussion and practice debating among themselves. When Professor Tyson feels that the teams are sufficiently prepared, the Debate Manager gets the go ahead for arranging tours. The first tour of this year saw Ted Reid, Malcolm Williamson, John Trask, and David Wood journey to Atlanta for the Agnes Scott debate tournament. It is amazing that in addition to being roving good-will ambassadors to the Scott campus, they actually participated in twelve debates and won a fair share of them. The next round of debating saw the intrepid representatives of Davidson in Tulane. Though they were too late for Mardi Gras New Orleans was unable to avoid the power of their arguments and the sheer force of their voices. The next month found the squad debating for its life before the audiences of Mary Washington College at the Grand Nation Tournament, and later in the spring our debators took the Ivy League with visits to several of the schools in that area.

The topic for discussion the past debate year was "Resolved: The United States Should Offer Diplomatic Recognition to Communist China." This question was of such a nature that the military academy was not allowed to debate it, and even at Davidson, where debate is recognized as a form of intellectual gymnastics, it was difficult to find affirmative speakers. The Forensic program also offers opportunities to those who wish to engage in oratory, dramatic readings, or extemporaneous speaking, and members of the debate team have on several occasions participated on an informal basis in these portions of the forensic tournaments which they have attended.

Left to right: Mac Williamson, Roy Davis, France Jordan, Ed Campbell, Ted Reid. *Second row*: Tom Warlick, Dunbar Ogden, Mac Crouse, David Wood, John Trask.

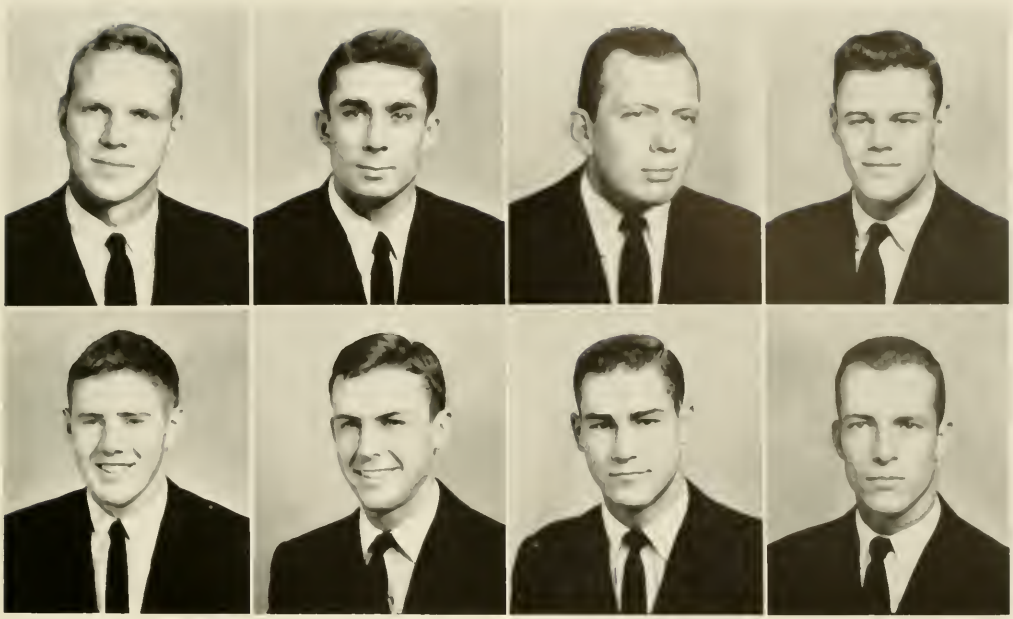
Court of Control

Harry Petersen
Judge of the Court of Control

The Court of Control is the organization empowered by the Student Body Constitution of the purpose of investigating and dealing with the charges made by upper classmen against freshmen who have exhibited improper conduct, broken any of the hallowed traditions of our school, or violated the freshman regulation. It has been the aim of the Court to become an advisory body as well as a Court. A personal interest has been taken in each man brought before it, and an effort has been made to follow the actions of each man to watch the results of each Court meeting. Charges range from very minor offenses to the more serious which may merit the recommendation of the Court to the Student Council for suspension or dismissal from college.

The Court is not just a disciplinary body, however, and with an earnest desire to help the freshman, places a great deal of emphasis on the individual adjustment of the offenders. Being the depository of School Spirit, Tradition, and all of the other intangibles which go together to make Davidson great, the Court's main efforts are directed at helping the new students assimilate themselves into the Student Body and gain that quality of character which we speak of as the "Davidson Gentleman."

John Buxton
Recorder of the Court of Control



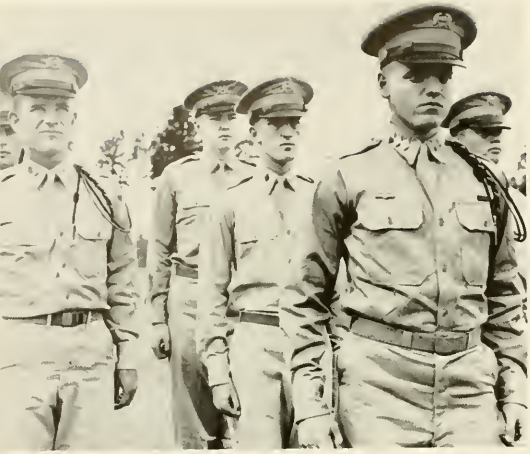
Henry Brown
Dickie Adams

John Buxton
John McLauchlin

Harry Petersen
Dick Belton

Harley Smith
Bill Gramley

Court in session: Trial by error.



Front row: Cooper
Second row: Green, Abernathy, Kimbrough
Third row: Feeney, Warlick

REGIMENTAL STAFF

Colonel C. A. Cooper, Jr.	*Regimental Commander*
Lt. Col. J. L. Green, Jr.	*Executive Officer*
Major J. H. Abernathy	*Adjutant*
Captain A. C. Strand	S-2
Major R. A. Kimbrough	S-3
Major F. F. Feeney	S-4

BATTALION COMMANDERS

Lt. Col. T. E. Andrae	*1st Battalion Commander*
Lt. Col. J. R. Stogner	*2nd Battalion Commander*

Reserve Officers Training Corps

The Davidson College Cadet Corps, one of the oldest Army Reserve Officer Training units in the country, has repeatedly been awarded the highest proficiency ratings afforded by the government. Graduates may be commissioned in the various branches of the Army, since the detachment is a General Military Science unit. The class of '55 will receive commissions in six or seven different branches, with the combat arms claiming the dominant number of military-minded Davidsonians.

The mission of the Davidson College ROTC program is to train students for positions of leadership in the Army of the United States in times of national emergency. The leaders of our nation realize that the current international situation dictates the constant addition of well-trained junior officers to the reserve forces of the nation in an effort to maintain national security.

This year a unique system of operation among ROTC units in civilian colleges was instituted at Davidson in that all training functions pertaining to cadets, with the exception of classroom instruction and administrative matters concerning students as individuals, became the responsibility of the cadet officers. Our PMS&T, Lieutenant Colonel Sapp, and his cadre staff showed great insight into the development of leadership among students by their initiation of this program. It is strongly felt that this system of operation most effectively teaches cadets the proper functioning of the chain of command, staff responsibilities, and the responsibilities of a unit commander.

Rain gods foiled by high command.

Captain Brown
Captain Blanton
Lieutenant Colonel Sapp

The basic course is required of all students entering Davidson College. During their first two years cadets study elementary Army subjects. In the advanced course which is selective from among applicants, specialized military subjects are studied. The entire cadet regiment drills together two hours a week.

This year the corps was composed of approximately 450 cadets, ably commanded by Cadet Col. Cortez A. Cooper, Jr. of Thomasville, Georgia. He was assisted by Cadet Lt. Col. J. Leighton Green, executive officer, Cadet Lt. Col. Theodore E. Andrae, 1st Battalion commander, and Cadet Lt. Col. James R. Stogner, 2nd Battalion commander. The cadet officers and non-coms demonstrated outstanding enthusiasm, drive, and command ability which molded the cadet units into one of the finest cadet corps ever built at Davidson.

Many memories of the past year's activities will remain with us always: "Everybody to Fort Bragg—Go Airborne!" . . . "Okay, 2nd platoon, fall in!" . . . "Choke" Holland forgets his own name . . . Anyone for chasing tanks?? . . . In the MS IV Classroom—"I don't know, Capt. Brown, I *just don't* know" . . . "Idiot Sticks" . . . The rain chant of the MS I and MS II students . . . the lucky MS III's anxiously anticipate their summer "vacation" at government expense . . . Peon's army thwarted by Cooper and his alert "Brass" . . . Fowle—Third Army Bolo Champ . . . Prayers for rain on Tuesday . . .

Front row: Sergeants Wheat, Frick, Butts. *Back row*: Penley, Seoul Thayler, Wernowski, Field.

Stallings, McCain, Miller, *Head Cheerleader* Abernathy, Cunningham, Norton, Moffitt, Averyt

Cheerleaders

The 1954 Cheerleaders under the able leadership of Jeter Abernathy made several innovations that will undoubtedly last. After a century of co-existence with Queens College only twenty miles away, this year's cheerleaders received asthetic and moral support by admitting two Queens girls into their ranks. Another delightful innovation was cutting up by the cheerleaders at times of lax attention by virtue of Davidson score routs.

Abernathy had more cheers than in the past, the cheers were well rehearsed and co-ordinated, and the skits were well planned. The bandwagon, the tremendous blue hose, the "Hit 'em High and Low," and tumbling all gave the Wildcat cheering a fast start and the cheerleaders kept the ball rolling through sixty minutes of some of the best football seen by this generation of Davidson students.

New attractions aid Cheerleaders in leading the crowds to yell with great vigor.

Henry Brown
Football

Pete Ashcraft
Cross Country

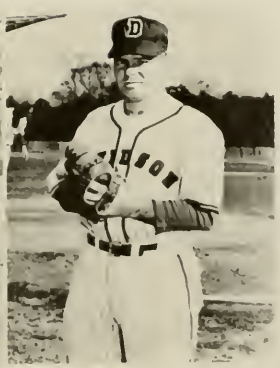
Hobby Cobb
Basketball

Honor Men of 1955

John Buxton
Wrestling

Al Ormond
Swimming

Lacy Keesler
Tennis



Frank Mitchener
Track

Al Gaither
Golf

Bill Rowland
Baseball

The D Club

OFFICERS

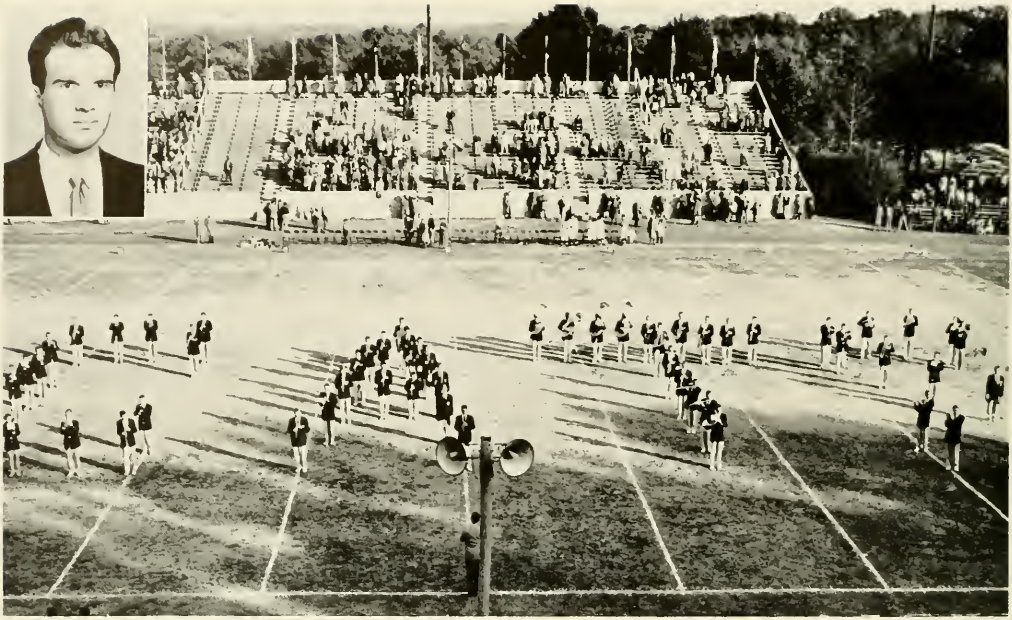
Dickie Davis . . . . . *President*
Hobby Cobb . . . . . *Vice-President*
Dick Jones . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Davidsonians of agility and prowess find their reward in the ranks of Davidson's varsity letter organizations, the D Club. The Club claims as its purposes the promotion of Davidson's athletic interest, especially when they concern cordial relations with other schools, encouragement of student participation in athletic activities, and development of a sense of obligation in every member to exemplify the ideals for which the D Club stands. Membership is comprised of varsity lettermen who have proved their right to belong in one-armed boxing matches and ice-cake sessions.

Recognition has come through a diversity of projects, most noteworthy of which is the D Club Foolies. Presenting local talent in a variety of forms, this mid-April extravaganza contributes largely to the merriment of the Spring Frolics weekend. It has received acclaim through the years from students and visitors alike for its originality, wit, and true sense of showmanship.

At the All-Sports Banquet each spring the D Club selects and presents a trophy to the outstanding freshman athlete. Recognition is not restricted to new talent, however, for an annual gift is also presented to "Doc" White in recognition of his services to the Davidson athletic program.

Bo Abernethy, Dickie Adams, Ish Bennett, Henry Brown, John Buxton, Mickey Canon, Corky Clark
Hobby Cobb, Charlie Cousar, Harold Davis, Dickie Davis, Ed Douglass, LeRoy Largason, Floyd Feeney
Pappy Fowle, Leighton Green, John Handley, Ray Harding, Buzz Hope, Jack Holleaker, Dick Jones
Lacy Keesler, Bobby Joe Kay, Corky King, Phil Koonce, Dick Lovette, Bubba Martin, Frank Mitchener
Budd Montgomery, Al Ormond, Tom Owen, Larry Parrott, Harry Petersen, Charlie Rankin, Charlie Robinson
Bill Rowland, Shorty Scallon, Harley Smith, Jeff Smith, George Snead, Jim Thacker



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Football Band

Mr. John Satterfield, *Director*

OFFICERS

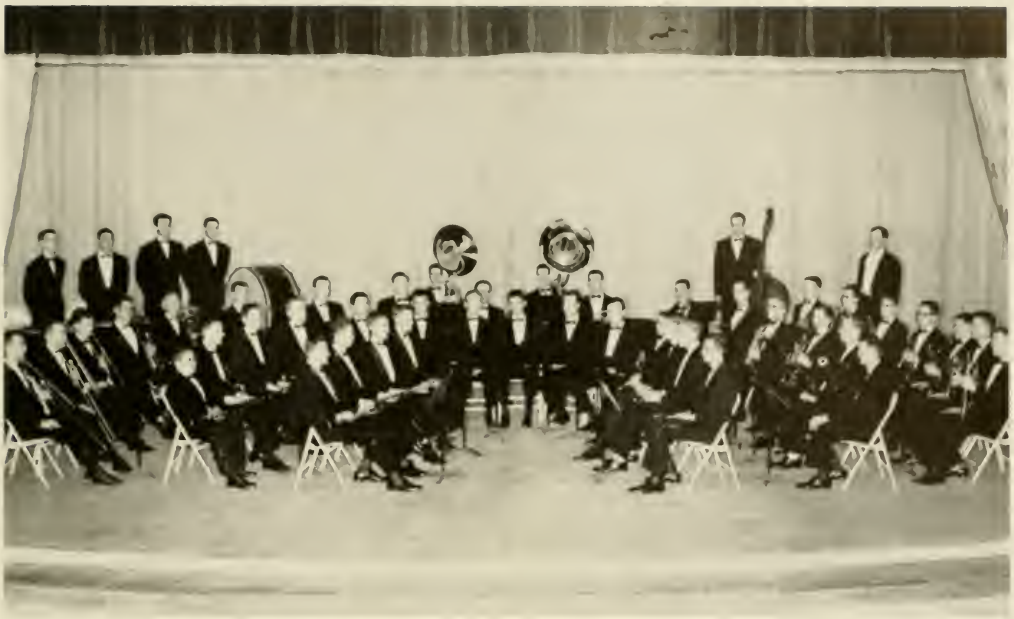
Thorny Frick	*President*
Fred Hudson	*Vice-President*
John Fite	*Secretary*
Haywood Rogers	*Business Manager*
Dewey Stovall	*Executive*

When the 1954 football season was over, the record showed that it was the best since 1926. Under the leadership of Mr. Satterfield, who is now completing his second year with the Davidson Music Department, the football band also finished one of its best seasons.

In the opening home game against Stetson the band, composed of over 65 pieces, let the public know that it was in for some of the best half-time shows to be seen on any college football field. Presenting a striking appearance in their new uniforms of maroon sport coats, grey flannel slacks, and white bucks, the football band went through one intricate maneuver after another to the delight and amazement of all the spectators that crowded into Richardson Field. In addition to the traditional "D. C." formation, the band played and marched through maneuvers which were seen for the first time in this area.

Not only did the football band appear in the home games, but also travelled with the team to Charlotte for the Furman game and to Spartanburg for the 3 to 0 victory over Wofford. While in Spartanburg, the band members were the guests of Converse College where just the year before, they had dropped in for a surprise midnight visit to the delight of the coeds and the consternation of the dean of women.

The band practiced long and hard for these half-time shows; however, the final product proved itself to be one of the best ever seen here and for this reason the effort expended was well warranted.



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Concert Band

Mr. Kenneth R. Moore, *Director*

OFFICERS

Thorny Frick	*President*
Fred Hudson	*Vice-President*
John Fite	*Secretary*
Haywood Rogers	*Business Manager*
Dewey Stovall	*Executive*

The 1954-55 edition of the Davidson College Concert Band proved once again that it is deserving of the title bestowed upon it by Edwin Franko Goldman: "The South's Finest Concert Band."

As early as October, the band presented a concert for the student body and received compliments which were without parallel in the annals of the Davidson band's history. This appearance by the concert band was especially noteworthy in light of the fact that it was the first concert program to be presented that early in the year by any band in the Southeast.

In February the band travelled to Cherryville, N. C., for its first concert of the second semester. A few days thereafter, Mr. Keith Wilson of the Yale University Band conducted the Davidson band in a program which was presented in Chambers Auditorium before a large and appreciative audience. The *Charlotte News* voiced the opinion of all in attendance when it said "Superior musicianship."

The spring tour carried the band to Pensacola, Florida, New Orleans, Montgomery, Alabama, Rome, Georgia, and Coker College, South Carolina. Included on the program were such numbers as Gossic's "Military Symphony," Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," Williams' "Folk Song Suite," Gounod's "Mirello Overture," Handel's "Song of Jupiter," and Sousa's "Fairest of the Fair" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

This year's concert season will long be remembered as one of the finest in the twenty-year history of the Concert Band.

Male Chorus

Mr. Donald Plott, *Director*

OFFICERS

Leighton McCutchen	*President*
Sandy McGeachy	*Vice-President*
Buddy Bullock	*Secretary*
Pat Miller	*Chaplain*

The musicianship and artistry of the Davidson College Male Chorus has been acclaimed by critics throughout eighteen of the forty-eight states. The Huntington *Herald-Dispatch*, of Huntington, West Virginia, says of it, ". . . sang with precise discipline, but with enough flexibility to escape any taint of purely mechanical performance. Concert had professional sheen." The selectivity of the group and the hours of concentrated practice under the direction of the amiable and brilliant Donald Plott have produced four successful years of choral work at Davidson. At the 1954 commencement, Miss Sophia Steffan appeared in concert with the chorus. After the soloist and the chorus had each presented selected music, they joined to present the beautiful Brahms *Alto Rhapsodie*. This performance was the climax of the musical year for the chorus. The 1955 tour covered 3,000 miles, making a total of 10,000 miles in the last three years. They appeared in such cities as Jackson, Mississippi; Montgomery, Alabama; Little Rock, Arkansas; and in five major cities throughout Texas. In addition to the tour, the chorus made many appearances throughout North Carolina in various churches, high schools, and colleges, and civic gatherings.

Each year has its own rewards. Confinement within a crowded bus brings out new traits of character. Newfound wits never cease to amaze the group, but in the final analysis, or on the last performance of a thirteen-day tour, it is the rapport and personality of Mr. Plott that assures the group of its "professional sheen."

Members: Jeter Abernathy, John Adkins, Gene Auten, Bob Bankhead, Karl Bostian, Henry Bucher, Walter Bullock, Hugh Craig, Grier Davis, John Fenton, Thornwell Frick, Joe Garrison, Tony Guiles, Don Hinshaw, Hadley Hunt, James Jones, Bob Klugh, James Kuist, Will Little, Leighton McCutchen, Alexander McGeachy, Harold McKeithen, Bob Mack, James Martin, Bob Martin, Ernest Mason, Reese Middleton, Pat Miller, Edward Moore, Steve Norton, Lawton Posey, Grier Robinson, Buster Sharp, Tom Thrailkill, Frank White, Pat Woodward.

Chapel Choir

Members: Ralph N. Bassett, John C. Bernhardt, James G. Boyce, Stewart G. Bridgman, Jerrold L. Brooks, Robert W. Buchanan, William E. Carrell, James W. Covington, Sidney C. Cox, John J. Crymes, Richard E. Cumming, Charles E. Fonville, Stuart B. Fountain, Leonard V. Hamilton, Thomas M. Hines, Leon Howell, Steve Huntley, John Jackson, Robert G. Jones, Philip Kukura, Ronald Lanford, Larry McCall, Charles McGowan, John McVay, Sam Mendenhall, Murray Page, Don Pilkenton, William Rawls, Robert Rhodes, Maurice Ritchie, Henderson Rourk, Charles Sanders, Charles Sigmon, Bob Sloan, Ross Smyth, Kerry Spiers, Harry Wells, John Winfrey, Willard Wolfe, James Wood, Umes Zeh, Robert Haywood.

The Brass Ensemble and The Woodwind Quintet

The Ensemble covered as much as possible of the repertory of music for brass groups. It appeared publicly at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Charlotte, at the Davidson College Presbyterian Church, on programs sponsored by the Intercollege Chamber Music Guild, and on a program of American Music sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. As in previous years, it played a group of chorales outdoors in the few minutes just before Vespers Christmas.

Wayne Burgess, Stewart Bridgman, Fred Hudson, John Garvey, Mercer Blankenship, Frank Emerson, Bill Traley.

Richard Morrow, Preston Faggart, Haywood Rogers, John Garvey, Thornwell Frick.

The Woodwind Quintet is formed from the five principle woodwind players and first horn of the Concert Band. Performances this year included concerts at Catawba, Queens, and Davidson Colleges for the Intercollege Chamber Music Guild and short concerts for the North Carolina All-State Band and District Instrument Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Harry Antrim
Bob Bankhead
Gene Bargeron
Bob Beall
Vereen Bell
Jim Brice
Jerry Brooks
Joe Burroughs
Mack Calcote

Allie Cone
Jack Curtiss
Roy Davis
Walter Davis
Buddy Dye
John Fite
Joe Garrison
John Gilmer
Gilbert Gragg

Leighton Green
Gwynn Griffin
Harold Hall
Dick Holshouser
Jack Huffaker
Steve Huntley
Jim Kuist
Bill Kuykendall
Kenneth Lewis

Swain Loy
Zell McGee
Bob Majors
Roswell Mallory
Boyce Martin
Reece Middleton
Dick Morehead
Dunbar Ogden
Bunny Perkinson

Lea Powell
Bob Pulliam
Tom Ratchford
Harold Riley
Charlie Robinson
Jack Sadler
Bill Scholl
Buster Sharp
Albert Simpson

Bob Sloop
Allen Smith
Kerry Spiers
Dewey Stovall
Fred Summers
Larry Trotti
John Trotti
Mac Williamson
Stein Wilson

Philanthropic Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

Stein Wilson	*President*
Dick Morehead	*Vice-President*
Reece Middleton	*Secretary*
Jim Kuist	*Treasurer*

Second Semester

Mac Williamson	*President*
Dick Morehead	*Vice-President*
Harry Antrim	*Secretary*
Jim Kuist	*Treasurer*

With the opening of a new school year, the Philanthropians again gathered beneath the sparkling chandelier in time-honored Phi Hall to initiate another course of literary endeavor.

The Monday night meetings found the old brick building filled with the ranks of the erudite engaging their wits in debate and repartee and guided by the resourceful gavel of Stein Wilson, the Society's president for the first semester. Program Chairman Richard Morehead provided such interesting programs as a debate participated in by Professors Purcell and McCutcheon, and a series of readings from the prose essays by Philanthropians of an earlier year.

At the close of the fall semester, the Society chose Malcolm Williamson to occupy the velvet chair of the president during the Spring term. Fifty-five new members were admitted into the secrets of Phi in February, and they promise the organization new life and new ideas. An old quotation, a witty saying, a clever cut, or a learned paper, and Phi will return to its red brick walls next fall.

Eumanean Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

Tim Cooper	*President*
Maurice Crouse	*Vice President*
Carl Cooper	*Secretary*
Henry Brockmann	*Treasurer*

Second Semester

Tommy Dove	*President*
Joe Conarroe	*Vice-President*
Dan LaFar	*Secretary*
Tony Dick	*Treasurer*

The general purpose of this society is the betterment of the writing and public speaking power of its members. The programs of the current year were designed primarily to provide the members with a variety of intellectual stimuli. Outstanding among the presentations was a review by Dr. Chalmers Davidson, in which he read the first part of his most recent book. Through the ingenuity of Vice-President Crouse, the Society engaged in a host of games; among which were "Ghosts," authors and titles, and on one occasion an old fashioned spelling bee. The Society was extremely fortunate this year in obtaining an outstanding representation from the freshman class.

To develop in each of its members habits of clear thinking, effective speaking and versatile writing, and to stimulate the intellectual curiosity are the ultimate goals of Eumanean.

Jim Batten
Fred Benton
Henry Brockmann
Harry Brownlee
Joe Conarroe
Carl Cooper
Tim Cooper
Maurice Crouse
Mack Dagenhart

Tony Dick
Tom Dove
Bill Duke
Martin Ital
Thurmy Erick
Albert Harris
Jerry Helms
Leon Howell
Archie Joyner

Zack Kilpatrick
Kim Kimbrough
John Kimbrough
Phil Kukura
Dan LaLar
Charles Lambert
Harold McKeuthen
John McLaughlin
Jason McManus

Hugh Malone
Jim Marshall
Jim Martin
Bill Martin
Tom Morgan
Jim Morrill
Larry Parrott
Creighton Peden
Frank Renfrow

Clyde Robinson
John Robinson
Joe Sandifer
Reitzel Snider
June Stallings
Tommy Thompson
Jim Thornton
Stuart Vaughn
Tom Warlick

Fred Brandt, Mac Calcote, Don Carmachiel, Bill Carrell, Cliff Deal, Cecil Dickson, Tom Dobbins, Jim Gardner, Johnny Johnson, Jim Keeter, Bob Keown, Boone Knox, Charles Lambert, Dave McFayden, David McLain, Bill McNair, Gary Maynard, Belton O'Neall, John Robinson, Boy Robinson, Jim Sasser, Robert Shaw, Ed Spier, Sam Sutton, John Trask, Don Tucker, Stuart Vaughn, Tom Warlick, Willard Wolfe, John Woodall, Ed Young

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, directed by the officers of Sigma Delta Pi, enjoyed a year of activity and accomplishment in 1954-1955. The club consists of those who have not yet completed course requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary fraternity.

Monthly meetings featured discussions and pictures of summer trips to Spain and Mexico, bullfights, a Don Quixote cartoon, singing of popular Spanish songs, the ever-present refreshments, dramatic and comic skits by club members, and talks by visitors from other schools.

In addition to having visitors at Davidson, the Spanish Club made journeys to Winthrop, Queens, and W.C. U.N.C. in order to promote fellowship and co-operation between Spanish Clubs in this area.

Special features of the year included the traditional Christmas party complete with *pinata* and *canciones de Navidad,* the annual Spring movie, which was entirely in the Spanish language, and that time in the Spring when some of the advanced members of the club were selected as members of Sigma Delta Pi.

International Relations Club

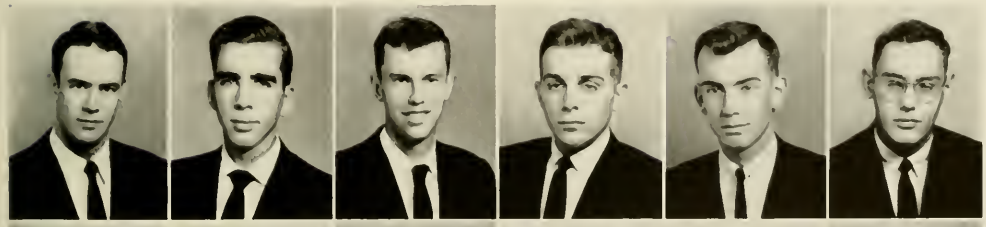
OFFICERS

Roy Davis	*President*
Kiki Lewis	*Vice President*
Gilbert Gragg	*Secretary-Treasurer*

In a year marked by crisis on the international front and many stirring issues on the home front, the Davidson chapter of the International Relations Club kept successfully abridge with the times. Indeed, under the stimulating leadership of Faculty Adviser Professor Marotte with his keen insights and historical backgrounds, the smooth presiding and effective planning of President Roy Davis, and the lively minutes of Secretary Gilbert Gragg, the club had a most successful year.

The monthly meetings in the Student Union were highlighted by the informative programs given entirely by the members. It was decided early in the year to favor a policy of member participation rather than outside speakers which resulted in much interest. The program topics ranged from a discussion of American Foreign Policy in Europe, to a program on Communist China, and on the Foreign Service itself which was especially notable. Each presentation was followed by a long period of discussion made particularly memorable by the usual wide divergence of opinion on most topics.

The climax of the year's work for several members came with a Spring visit to Winthrop to visit their club which proved mutually beneficial.



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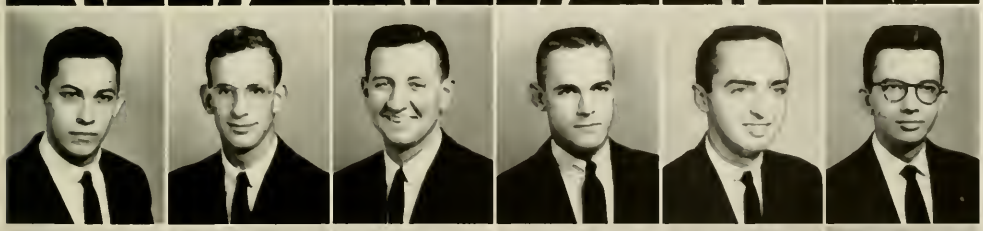

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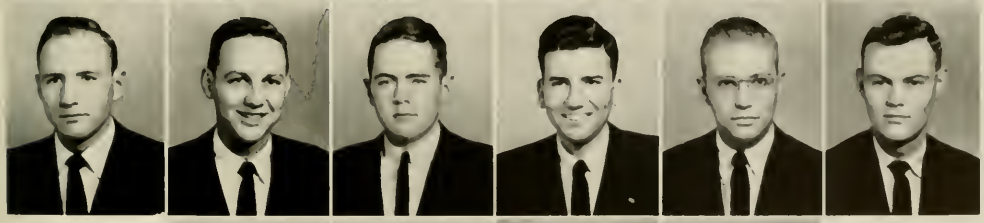
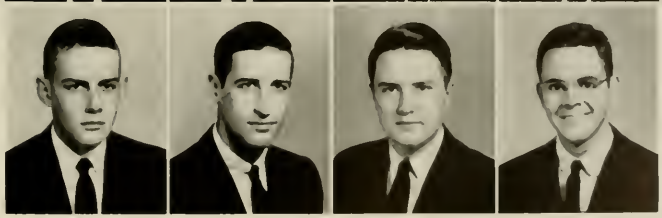


Kiki Lewis
Jim Marshall
Boyce Martin
Tom Morgan
Frank Renfroe
Joe Riddle



Bill Stewart
Tom Tennent
Tom Warlick
John Woodall

Photo of The Year
by Dr. Howard French

Camera Club

OFFICERS

Hank Daniel	*President*
Bob Black	*Secretary-Treasurer*

"Those students of Davidson College who are interested in photography," as the Davidson College Camera Club Rules state, had another very active year. Many freshmen, observing the Photography Traveling Salon which the club sponsored in October, brought their promising talents to swell the membership lists and promise photographers for the student body in years to come.

With Secretary-Treasurer Bob Black calling for dues and fines and President Hank Daniel with his little black book saying that he was going to Charlotte for photo supplies "if anybody needs anything," the bi-weekly meetings marched on. Several new items of darkroom equipment found their way to the shelves in the basement of Watts Dorm as a result of these meetings, and the Camera Club kept clicking.

Bob Black, Jim Knox, George Cousar, Ralph Lincoln, Harry Paschall, Fairman Cumming, Arthur McCutchen, Jim Robinson, Hank Daniel, Warner Mendenhall, Tom Stevens, Gwynn Griffin, Bill Morrow, Dudley Wiley

Red and Black Masquers

OFFICERS

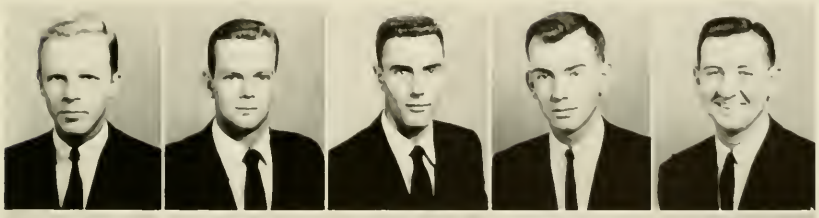
Fred Summers	*President*
Mac Williamson	*Vice-President*
Don Pilkenton	*Secretary*
Tom Dove	*Treasurer*

The Red and Black Masquers may well be ranked below the athletic teams, with one or two organizations, as the second which publicizes this school.

In this capacity, which is second only to the aim of the Masquers to promote dramatic arts, the group has done a remarkable job this year. After several years of experimentation with spring tours, a definite organization of such has been initiated which includes a more efficient management and choice of plays, especially suited for being taken on the road. Under these new conditions, Sheriff's "Journey's End" was selected and successfully toured this spring.

Frederick Jackson's "The Bishop Misbehaves," directed by Professor Ramond W. Tyson, was not only well acted, but also brought the consistently poverty stricken player into the proud possession of a respectable bank account.

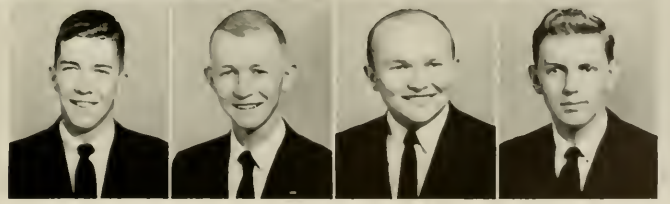
This section would not be complete without some mention of the passing of the originator of the Red and Black Masquers, Professor E. J. Erwin helped to found the Society in 1929. Since then, he has played an important role in the organization, as well as attending to his duties as Professor of English. This loss was felt by the Masquers as a special one, and he will be remembered by them especially for his services in the field of drama.



Vereen Bell
Rufus Cromartie
Jack Curtiss
Tom Dove
Bill Gordon

Ed Hadley
Harold Hall
Albert Harris
John Horne
Swain Loy

Tom Morgan
Sandy McGeachy
Dunbar Ogden
Henry Parrish
Don Pilkenton



Bob Rhodes
Kerry Spiers
Fred Summers
Mac Williamson

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1914

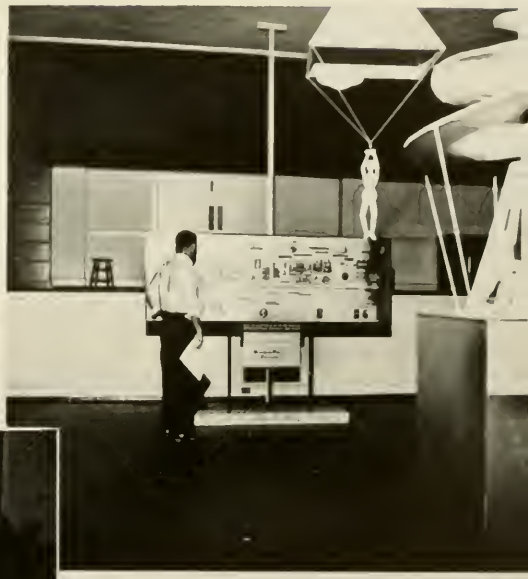
Honoraries

Fall tapping for Scabbard and Blade.

Recognition and

Going, Going, Gone!

Leadership merits recognition.



Responsibilities . . . .

He must have been a Davidson man.

Tweedle-dee-dee
Tweedle-dee-dum.

Delta Circle of
Omicron Delta Kappa

Founded May 24, 1917

OFFICERS

Leighton McCutchen	*President*
Charlie Cousar	*Vice-President*
C. Shaw Smith	*Secretary*
Dickie Davis	*Treasurer*

The Omicron Delta Kappa circle at Davidson is an honorary fraternity made up of individuals who are considered to be leaders for one or both of the following reasons: that the student body obviously looks to the person as a leader in such realms as the athletic, social, political, or scholastic; that the preceding ODK circle considered the person to have the true qualities of leadership.

Since election to the circle bestows honor to the individual, such a place has been coveted throughout ODK's history at Davidson. The circle is anxious, however, that its function does not cease in this phase. It is interested in understanding just what leadership means, and in encouraging this quality of living within the student body.

The circle this year has been concerned in analyzing and solving the problem of why Davidson's leaders *and* followers are lacking in mature responsibility in such areas as community living, scholarship, and moral choice.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. C. Bailey
E. A. Beaty
C. K. Brown
J. R. Cunningham
W. E. Dole
H. E. Fulcher
A. V. Goldiere
A. G. Griffin
F. W. Hengeveld
F. W. Johnston
H. T. Lilly
J. W. McCutchan
W. G. McGavock
M. W. McGill
D. G. Martin
J. L. Payne
W. O. Puckett
L. B. Schenck
C. S. Smith
S. R. Spencer
A. H. Whittle
J. B. Woods
W. G. Workman

SPRING TAPPING

Vereen Bell
Fred Summers
Hobby Cobb
Perrin Anderson
Blake Brinkerhoff
Joel Conarroe
Dewitt Helm
Jason McManus
Richard Morehead

Gayle Averyt
Dickie Davis
Leighton McCutchen

Henry Brockmann
Floyd Feeney
Frank Mitchener

John Buxton
Leighton Green
Austin Swand

Curly Cooper
Corky King
Jim Thacker

Charlie Cousar
Swan Ley
Bonnie Wilson

SPRING ELECTIONS

Roy Davis
Floyd Feeney
Linny Baker

Maurice Crouse
Brown Goehring

Bill Kuykendall
Jason McManus
Clyde Robinson

Phi Beta Kappa

Founded December 5, 1776 at the College of William and Mary

OFFICERS

J. A. McGeachy	*President*
J. W. McCutchan	*Secretary*

The national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, represents the highest honor bestowed for scholastic achievement. It is America's outstanding scholastic fraternity. The men chosen for this recognition are primarily required to have maintained a certain average, but they are also expected to possess character and integrity, in addition to a certain amount of leadership ability. Doubtless there are others in the student body who have the inherent capabilities, but talents such as required by this organization are of no value unless applied. The men who make Phi Beta Kappa are noted for their conscientiousness and extraordinary perseverance. This honor represents sheer ability, but more significant it embodies a job well done. A real scholar is one who has a burning desire to learn and is willing to pay the price of labor for such an achievement.

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of the Greek letter fraternities, was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. It began as a social organization, but in 1831 the chapter at Harvard removed the requirement of secrecy and through the next half-century the nature of the society changed slowly from social to honorary. In the 1870's the University of Vermont admitted women to membership. Phi Beta Kappa has grown considerably since its founding so that it now embraces more than one hundred and sixty chapters. The chapter at Davidson College, which is Gamma of North Carolina, was established in 1923. The fraternity has upheld the highest standards it represents throughout the years.

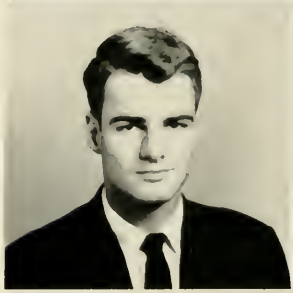
At Davidson the members of Phi Beta Kappa are chosen twice each year from the members of the senior class. A few members of the junior class who have maintained a most outstanding record are also chosen in the spring election. Occasionally an alumnus of the college who has won recognition for some scholarly pursuit is elected as an honorary member. Invitations are never issued to more than twelve and one-half per cent of any class. A banquet for the new members is held in the spring of each year, with invitations extended to all alumni of the chapter. An outstanding scholar appears as guest speaker. Regular business meetings are also held during the year.

Cardinal Newman once said that "the best of education lies not in what a man knows, but in what he is." Phi Beta Kappa has faith that its members will be spurred on to greater achievement and will develop the power to distinguish good reasoning from bad. The proper application of learning should be the ultimate aim of a scholar.

Gayle Avery

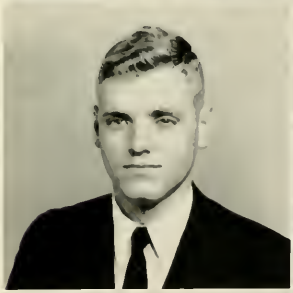
Gene Bargeron

Henry Brockmann



Bob Brown

Corty Cooper



John Fite

Gilbert Gragg

Leighton Green

Bob Hayes

Ronald Wilson

Seated: Gayle Averyt, Leighton McCutchen. *Standing*: Floyd Feeney, Fred Summers, Swain Loy, Ronald Wilson, Henry Brockmann, Corty Cooper, Leighton Green, Dickie Davis, Vereen Bell, Charlie Cousar, Corky King.

Who's Who

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recognizes the outstanding student leaders on the college campuses of America, and the names of these students are compiled in an annual national publication. These students are the ones who best represent the various facets of Davidson life in their leadership of campus organizations.

Leighton Green led the YMCA to reorganization and a concern for vital activity on the campus, taking time out in the spring for tennis. The student government got a new constitution and more student support under the able leadership of Floyd Feeney. Dickie Davis finished up a fine football career and tackled the difficult job of chapel exercises for the YMCA. The ROTC marched faithfully to a snappier count set by Corty Cooper, who also happened upon several treasurer jobs on campus.

Henry Brockmann edited the *Davidsonian* and led the fight to eliminate editor-candidate's speeches in the spring elections. The magazine proved itself financially and content-wise to the Publications Board under the guiding hand of editor Vereen Bell. For better or for worse Swain Loy edited this book.

Gayle Averyt carried the banner for the business boys on campus as well as counting cadence for the boys in khaki. ODK began a year of practical work under Leighton McCutchen, proving the organization to be an actual working unit. Ron Wilson calmly panicked during the dance weekends, and died slowly during the two concerts as the IFC did its best job in years. Corky King put the freshmen through their paces during the fall. The Senior Class felt the onrush of graduation under president Charlie Cousar. Taking time aside from his dramatic roles on the Davidson stage, Fred Summers presided over the Honorary Fraternity Council, finding time for everyone to gather to solve the problems of the college that weren't there.

The Beaver Club

OFFICERS

Dick Adams	*President*
Tommy Rivers	*Secretary*

The Beaver Club is a service organization which recognizes leadership ability in underclassmen.

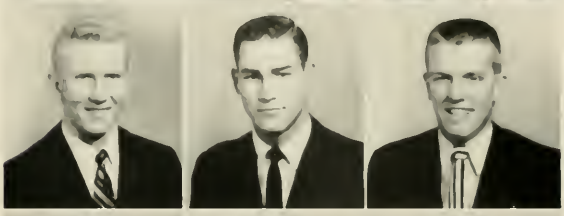
The club is composed of twelve sophomores and twelve juniors who have distinguished themselves during their first two years in leadership, athletics, and extra-curricular activities in general. New members are elected to membership at the close of their freshman year and are retired upon completion of their junior year.

The primary purpose of the Beaver Club is to establish good inter-college relations through hospitality to visiting athletic teams. The members do many things to insure the comfort of the athletes in the form of entertainment and helpful service in general.

As a secondary purpose, the club sponsors annually two service functions. The first of these is a spring clothing drive in which old usable clothes are collected on the campus and shipped to a relief agency we feel to be capable and deserving. The second is a senior auction late in the spring, at which many and varied articles are sold to the highest bidder to enable seniors to dispose of goods useful only at school. This is also a non-profit service function.

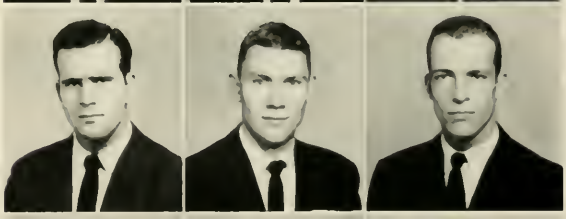
Club members are called upon from time to time to assist in campus functions which require ready workers. The Beaver Club has contributed considerably to the Davidson College life.

Bo Abernethy
Dick Adams
Perrin Anderson

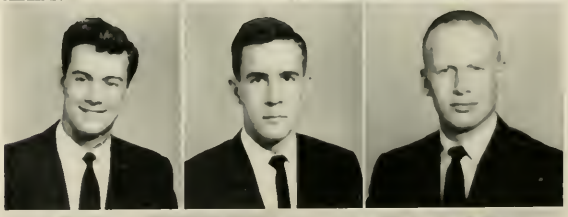


Pete Ashcraft
Dick Belton
Don Campbell

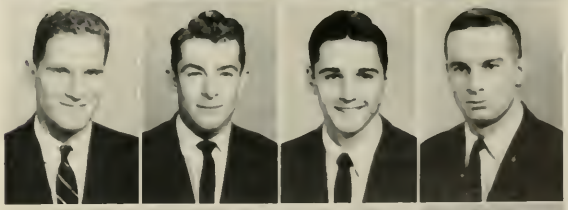
John Child
Hobby Cobb
Ken Conger



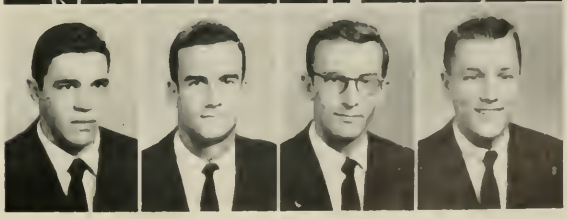
Harold Davis
Buddy Dye
Bill Gramley



Ray Harding
Phil Koonce
Tom Lee



Dyke Little
Dick Lovette
Bill Morris
Tom Newton



Jim Patterson
Tommy Rivers
George Scott
Don Stewart

Front row: Stogner, Smith, Strand, Cooper. *Second row*: Kilpatrick, Buxton, Hudson, Ingram, Lockaby, Bostian. *Third row*: Foil, Crawford, Cooper, Archer, Andrae, Green.

Scabbard and Blade

FOUNDED IN 1923

OFFICERS

BOB STOGNER	*Captain*
HARLEY SMITH	*First Lieutenant*
AUSTIN STRAND	*Second Lieutenant*
CORTEZ COOPER	*First Sergeant*

In the belief that military service is an obligation of citizenship and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science places upon them certain responsibilities as citizens, Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, emphasizes and recognizes military achievement. Its aim is to unite in closer fellowship the military departments of American universities and colleges; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare college men to take a more active part in the military affairs of their communities; and above all to spread more intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

The fall Blood Drive this year, in which 210 pints of blood were collected, was conducted by Scabbard and Blade under the organization and chairmanship of Bob Stogner and Austin Strand. In addition to community projects such as the Blood Drive, Scabbard and Blade serves as a meeting ground for the leading officers of the Cadet Regiment and as a point from which action concerning the cadet morale may be originated.

Scabbard and Blade meetings this year included informative talks by Colonel Sapp, the PMS&T, and Mr. Sandy Morton, and a film concerning winter warfare. These programs were planned and directed by Jesse Lockaby, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Fratres in Facultate: W. P. Blanton, L. R. Brown.

Honorary Members: J. C. Bailey, E. A. Beaty, C. K. Brown, J. R. Cunningham, F. W. Hengeveld.

Gamma Kappa Chapter of

Phi Mu Alpha

OFFICERS

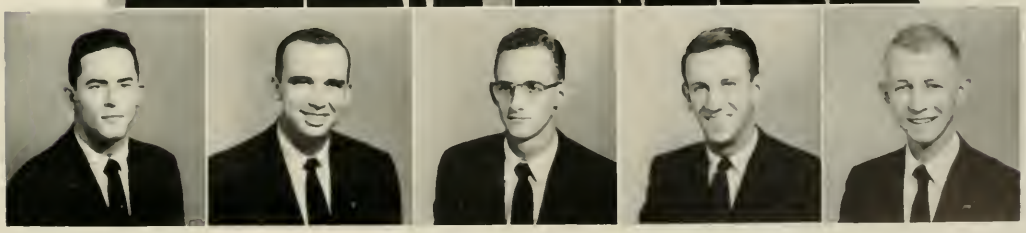
Dick Morrow	*President*
Sandy McGeachy	*Vice President*
Brown Gochring	*Recording Secretary*
Wayne Burgess	*Treasurer*
Don Hinshaw	*Corresponding Secretary*
Thorny Frick	*Warden*
Hadley Hunt	*Historian*

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America honors with membership those students who, through interest or participation in music, show their willingness and ability to live up to the fourfold purpose of the national organization: "to advance the cause of music in America; to foster the musical welfare and brotherhood of students of music; to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members; and to encourage loyalty to the old Alma Mater."

Gamma Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha annually sponsors the Intrafraternity Sing and this year has sponsored a concert by a chamber music orchestra and the annual All American Concert. This group also had the privilege of reinstating the chapter at Furman University.

Last summer Don Hinshaw represented the chapter at the National Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, and accepted in behalf of Gamma Kappa the award as the outstanding chapter in Province Twenty-one, comprising the states of North and South Carolina.

Fratres in Facultate: J. R. Cunningham, K. R. Moore, D. B. Plott, H. A. Russell, J. R. Satterfield, S. R. Spencer, W. M. Boyce.



Wayne Burgess, Thorny Frick, Brown Gochring, Wilson Hendry, Don Hinshaw, Fred Hudson, Hadley Hunt, Tom McAfee, Sandy McGeachy, Budd Montgomery, Dick Morrow, Grier Robinson, Kerry Spiers

Jim Armistead
Vereen Bell

Henry Brockmann
Joel Conarroe

Maurice Crouse
Tom Dove

Gilbert Gragg
John Harmon

Bob Hayes
Jim Kuist

Jason McManus
Dunbar Ogden

Frank White
Mac Williamson

Ronnie Wilson

Blue Pencil Chapter of

Sigma Upsilon

Founded 1915

OFFICERS

Vereen Bell	*President*
Dunbar Ogden	*Vice-President*
Robert Hayes	*Secretary*

Sigma Upsilon is an organization designed to encourage creative writing among students and professors and to acquaint them with the methods and techniques of perceptive criticism. In trying to achieve this goal, the members are carefully selective in choosing new brothers, for the organization is designed for mutual instruction and a man is therefore judged by the potential contribution he will make. In that sense it is an honorary fraternity.

This year an old tradition was revived—the joint contribution to a chapter novel. Each chapter usually turned out to be a grotesque parody on the chapter preceding it, but it still taxes the imagination, and provides a wealth of entertainment.

Highlights of this year were the presentation of parts of new novels by Professors Davidson and Ben Wilson, dissimilar poetry by Messrs. Purcell and Armistead, and notable short stories by Frank White and Jason McManus. When food-chairman Gragg could no longer provide sustenance to such creative genius, it came the faculty's turn and the student brothers were given their annual feed at Erwin Lodge.

Fratres in Facultate: W. P. Cumming, C. G. Davidson, A. V. Goldiere, F. W. Johnston, H. T. Lilly, J. W. McCutchan, D. G. Martin, J. L. Payne, J. S. Purcell, C. S. Smith, S. R. Spencer, B. H. Wilson, W. G. Workman, L. J. Copple, George Laban.

Frank Bloodworth
Joe Gaskin
Kim Kimbrough

Blake Brinkerhoff
Bill Gordon
Bill Kuykendall
Fred Summers

David Brown
Gwynn Griffin
Mallory Miree
Jack Trawick

Joe Conarroe
John Harmon
Dick Morehead
Larry Trotti

Jack Crymes
Albert Harris
Dick Pyle
Tom Warlick

Gregory Dimijian
Steve Huntley
Charlie Robinson
Frank White

Tom Dove
Bob Jones
Tom Shaw

Le Cercle Francais

OFFICERS

Fred Summers	*President*
John Harmon	*Vice-President*
Dick Morrow	*Secretary*
A. V. Goldiere	*Treasurer*

Le Cercle Francais was founded as a national organization in order to foster the language and culture of France. Particularly at Davidson it is a means for advanced students of French to familiarize themselves with the spoken language in a most enjoyable way.

Meeting monthly at the home of one of the sponsors, Dr. Goldiere or Dr. Watts, the members participated in skits, talks, readings, and plays, invariably closing festivities with singing and refreshments from the cuisines of the professor's wives. One of the particularly outstanding and interesting features of this group is that all communications, public and private, is carried on in French, from the puns of John Harmon to the financial critiques of Dr. Goldiere.

Two of the most colorful *seances* of the year were the Christmas program with caroling and inspirational readings and the annual spring banquet held in Charlotte at the Chez Montet.

All in all, the year was *tres bien*.

Fratres in Facultate: A. V. Goldiere, G. B. Watts.

Fred Allen
Bob Brown
John Ford
Bob Jones
Bill Morris

Jim Armistead
Harry Brownlee
Charlie Freed
Zack Kilpatrick
Larry Parrott

Linny Baker
Joe Campbell
Bill Gentry
Ernest McCutchan
Dick Pyle

Gene Bargeron
Royster Chamblee
Bob Hayes
Hugh Malone
John Reed

Paul Boyles
Curtis Ellison
Wilson Hendry
Bubba Martin
Don Stewart

Alpha Epsilon Delta

OFFICERS

Charlie Freed — *President*
Bob Jones — *Vice-President*
Bob Hayes — *Secretary*
Bob Brown — *Treasurer*
Zack Kilpatrick — *Historian*

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the national honorary pre-medical fraternity. It has as its aims the encouraging of high pre-medical scholarships, the developing of an adequate program of pre-medical training by promoting contacts between the pre-med students and doctors, and the drawing together of those students interested in the medical sciences.

Interesting and worthwhile programs are presented bi-monthly so that the basic aims of the fraternity may be realized. These are usually film presentations or lectures by visiting physicians. The organization also maintains an informative program designed to acquaint students with the different phases of applying for admission to medical schools.

Fred Allen
Bob Hayes

Gene Bargeron
Wilson Hendry

Bob Brown
Fred Hudson

Joe Campbell
Bob Jones

Charlie Freed
Zack Kilpatrick

Gamma Sigma Epsilon

OFFICERS

Zack Kilpatrick	*President*
Wilson Hendry	*Vice-President*
Eugene Bargeron	*Secretary*
Fred Allen	*Treasurer*
Bob Hayes	*Historian*

Gamma Sigma Epsilon is a national honorary chemistry fraternity which had its beginning on the Davidson campus. Since its founding it has grown to national significance, with chapters in nine states.

Delta Phi Alpha

OFFICERS

Gene Bargeron	*President*
Zack Kilpatrick	*Vice-President*
Wilson Hendry	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Delta Phi Alpha is an honorary scholastic fraternity which seeks to honor excellence in German and thereby give students an incentive for higher attainments in that field of study.

Jim Armistead
Gene Bargeron
Jeff Bulia
John Fite
Brown Glehring

Wilson Hendry
Zack Kilpatrick
Jason McManus
Hugh Malone
Pat Miller

Tom Morgan
Jim Morrill
Jon Regan
Kerry Spiers
Bob Stevenson

Gayle Averyt
Hugh Gramley
Bobby Joe Key
Bob Brown
Dee Helm
Grier Robinson
Maurice Crouse
Charlie Hooper
Jack Williamson
Tommy Douglass
Archie Joyner
Ronnie Wilson

Sigma Delta Pi

OFFICERS

Tommy Douglass	*President*
Archie Joyner	*First Vice-President*
Bobby Joe Key	*Second Vice-President*
Maurice Crouse	*Secretary*

Sigma Delta Pi is the national Spanish honorary fraternity, open only to those who have completed with high grades one semester beyond college language requirements, or the equivalent. The fraternity, in addition to its own special meetings, meets monthly with the Spanish Club, and the officers of Sigma Delta Pi direct the affairs of the club.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Jack Archer
Gwynn Griffin
Ricky Benton
Grover Meetze

OFFICERS

Jack Archer	*President*
Ricky Benton	*Vice-President*
Professor Crawford	*Secretary*
Professor Fulcher	*Faculty Adviser*

Sigma Pi Sigma is the only national physics honor society and was founded on the campus of Davidson College as a local honor society in 1921. The society was nationalized in 1925 and today there are close to a hundred active chapters well distributed among the leading collegiate institutions in this country.

The highlight of 1954-'55 was the sponsoring of the Leonardo Da Vinci Exhibit from the Fine Arts Department of The International Business Machines Corporation in March.

Sigma Delta Psi

Front row Tommy Breeden, Bill McNair, Larry Wright. *Second row* Corky Clark, Dave Regen, Bill Gramley, Dick Lovette, Coach Whittle.

To qualify for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, students with satisfactory scholastic standing must perform fifteen physical feats which are fully representative of the many phases into which present-day athletics is divided.

Thus membership represents an advanced education, in which physical accomplishment of a high order is established as a definite standard, but in which neuro muscular skill and co-ordination are allied intimately with mental power and are considered the avenue of expression of the mental or spiritual life.

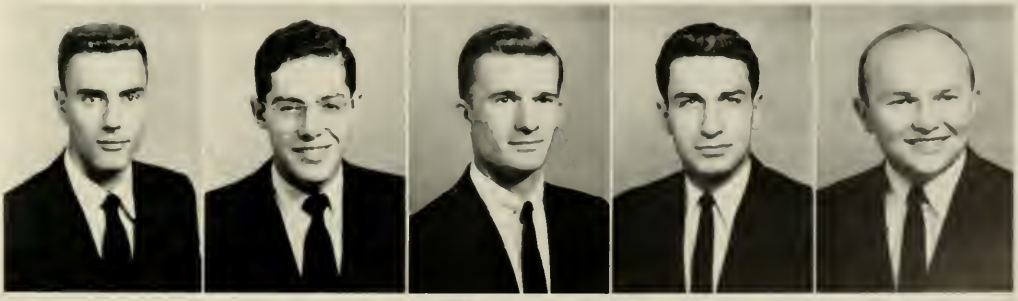
Alpha Psi Omega

Founded 1951

OFFICERS

Dunbar Ogden	*President*
Jack Curtis	*Vice-President*
Fred Summers	*Secretary*
Gwynn Griffin	*Treasurer*

The chief goal of Alpha Psi Omega is to give special recognition to those who have made outstanding contributions to dramatics at Davidson. During this year the group has formed the nucleus for the production of Jackson's "The Bishop Misbehaves," in which Fred Summers played the Bishop and Gwynn Griffin and Jack Curtis were responsible for the set, and the spring tour of R. C. Sheriff's play, "Journey's End," with Fred Summers in the role of Osborne and Dunbar Ogden playing Stanhope.



Jack Curtis | Gwynn Griffin | Swain Loy | Dunbar Ogden | Fred Summers

Dunbar Ogden, Mac Crouse, Mac Williamson, Roy Davis.

Tau Kappa Alpha

OFFICERS

Mac Williamson	*President*
Roy Davis	*Vice-President*
Mac Crouse	*Secretary*
Dunbar Ogden	*Treasurer*

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, is in its third year at Davidson. Men who have participated in the collegiate forensic program for a minimum of two years become eligible and are chosen on the basis of past record, in forensics, and general ability in all phases of college life. In addition to serving as a goal to debaters, the local chapter of TKA places its members in contact with the developments in collegiate forensic activities throughout the country and permits the exchange of ideas about current efforts in the field of public speaking.

Business-Economics Association

OFFICERS

Gayle Averyt	*President*
Stebbins Ingram	*Vice-President*
Roy Davis	*Secretary*
Corty Cooper	*Treasurer*

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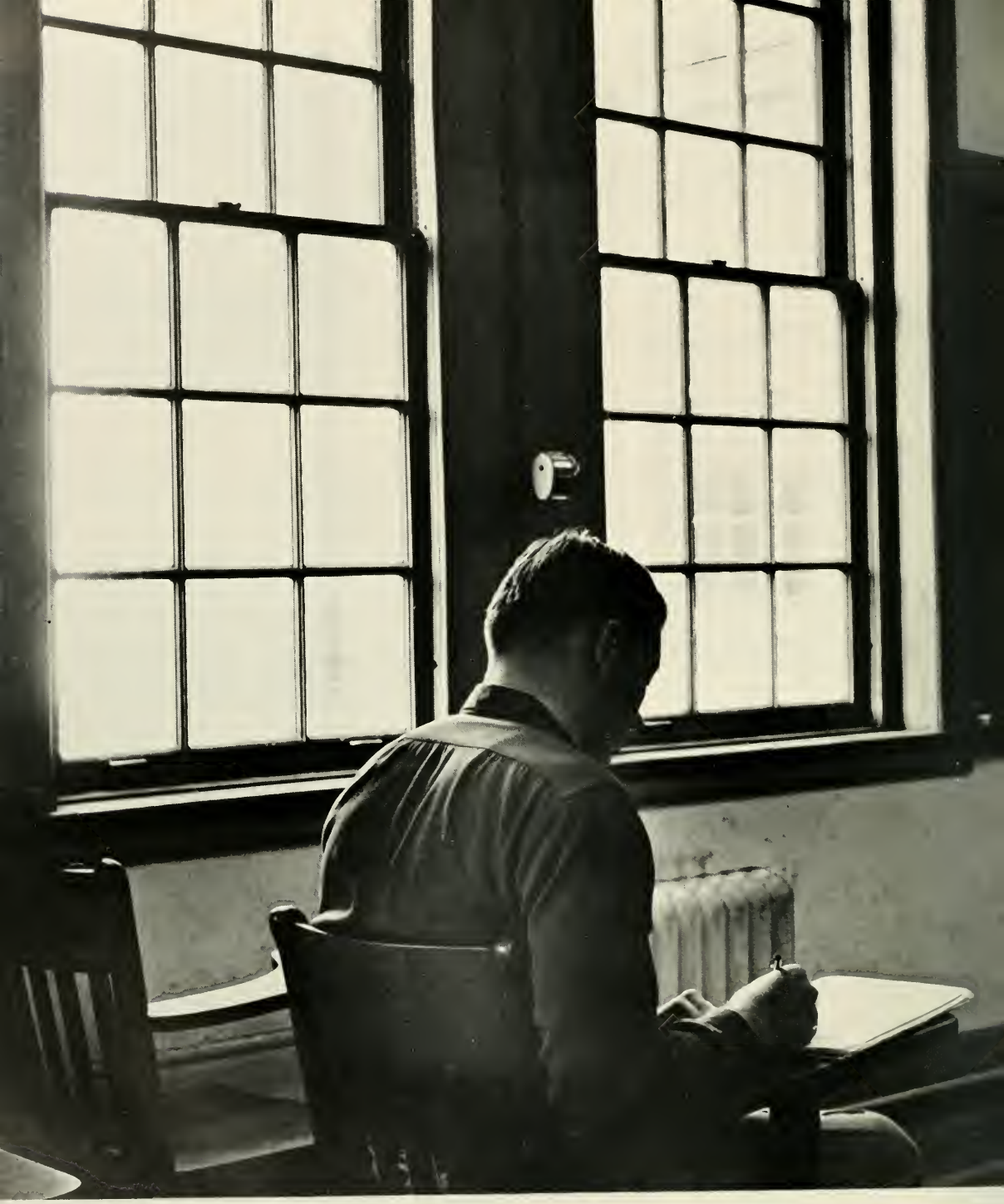

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"Double, double, toil and trouble."

"Now at Martha Washington's tea party . . . "

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"So he's lost his charcoal trousers."

A birdie, a battle, a bunion.

Thornton helps Woody Wilson sharpen his fifteenth point.

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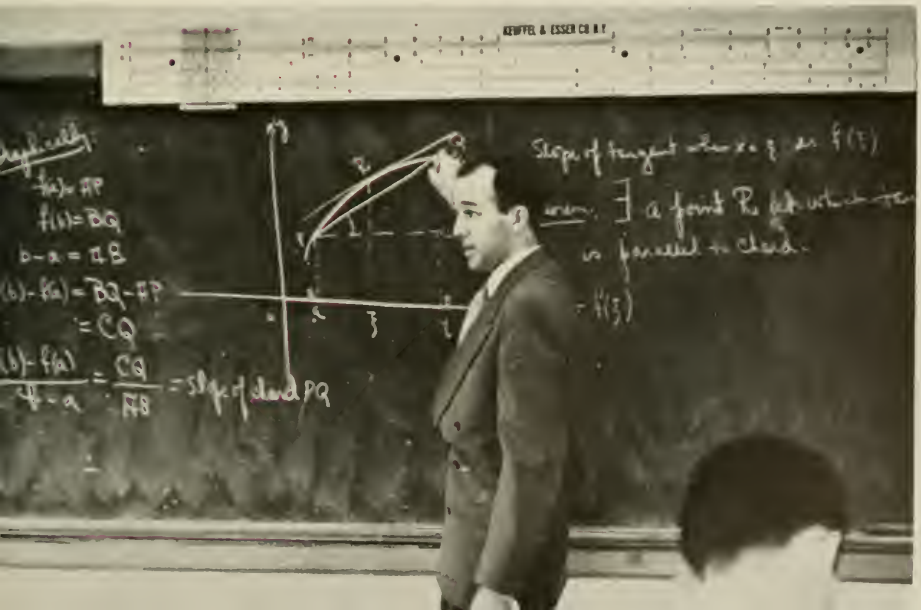

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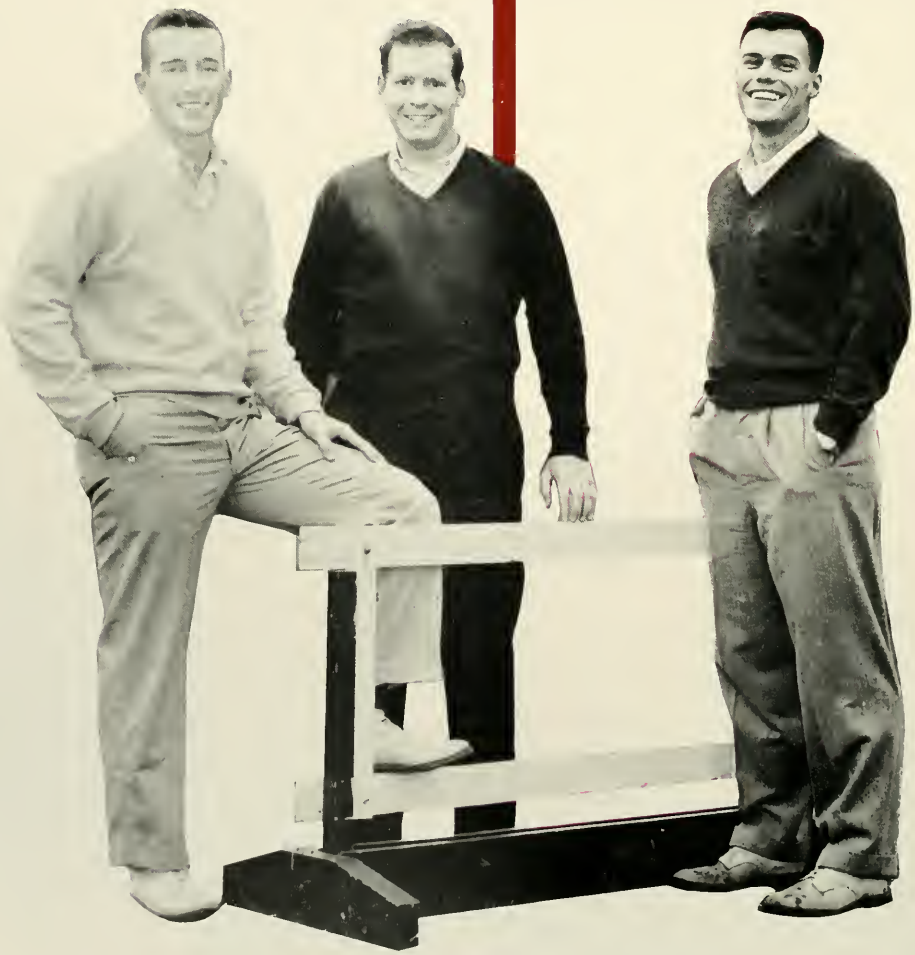

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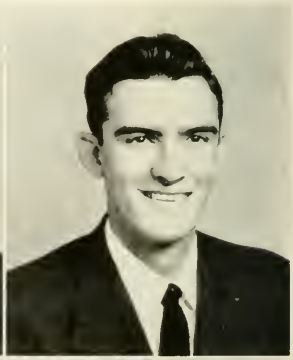

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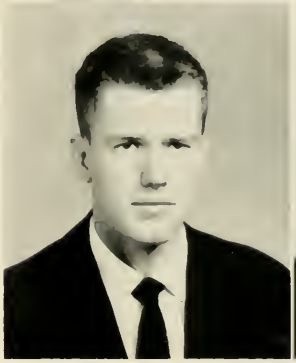

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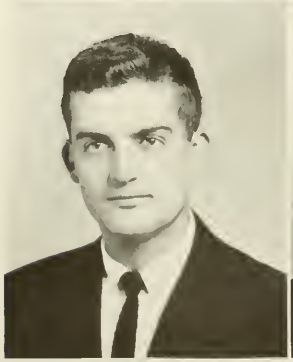

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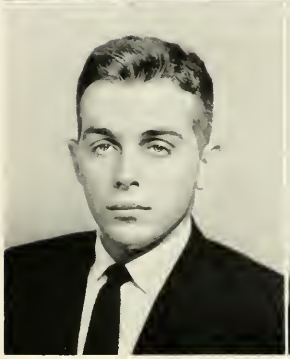

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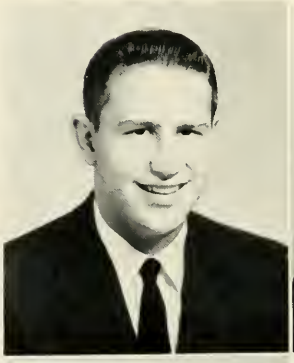

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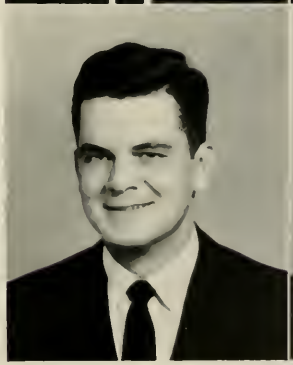

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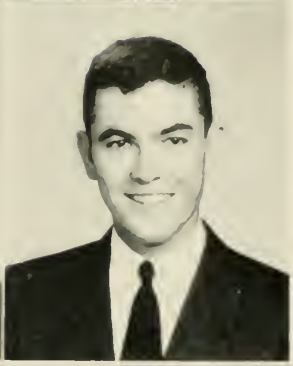

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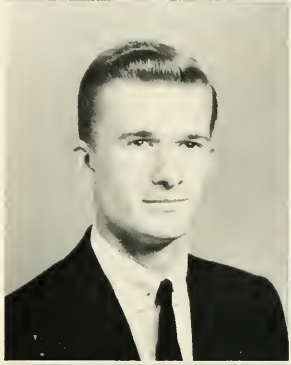

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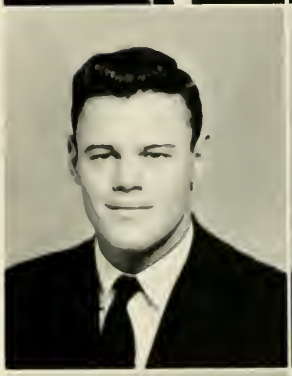

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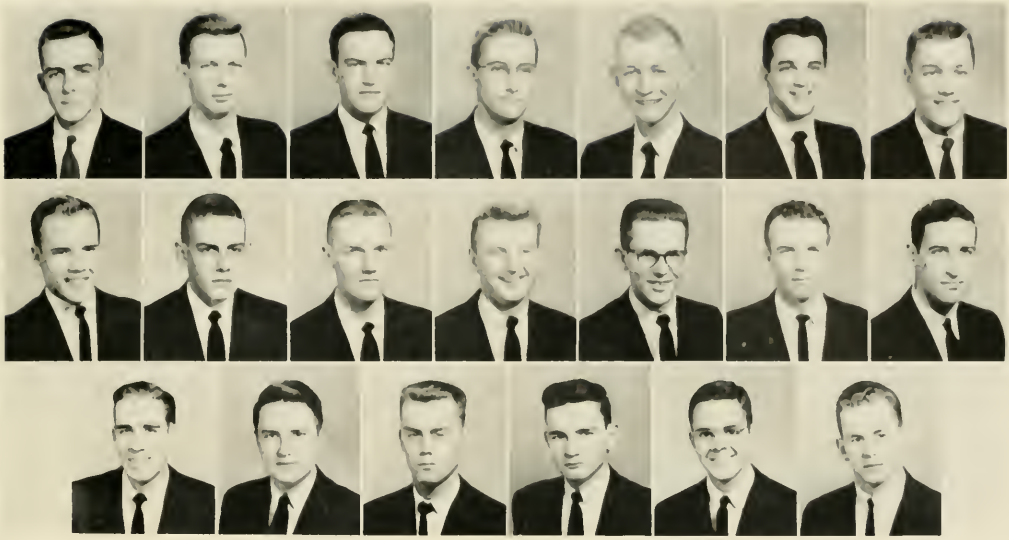

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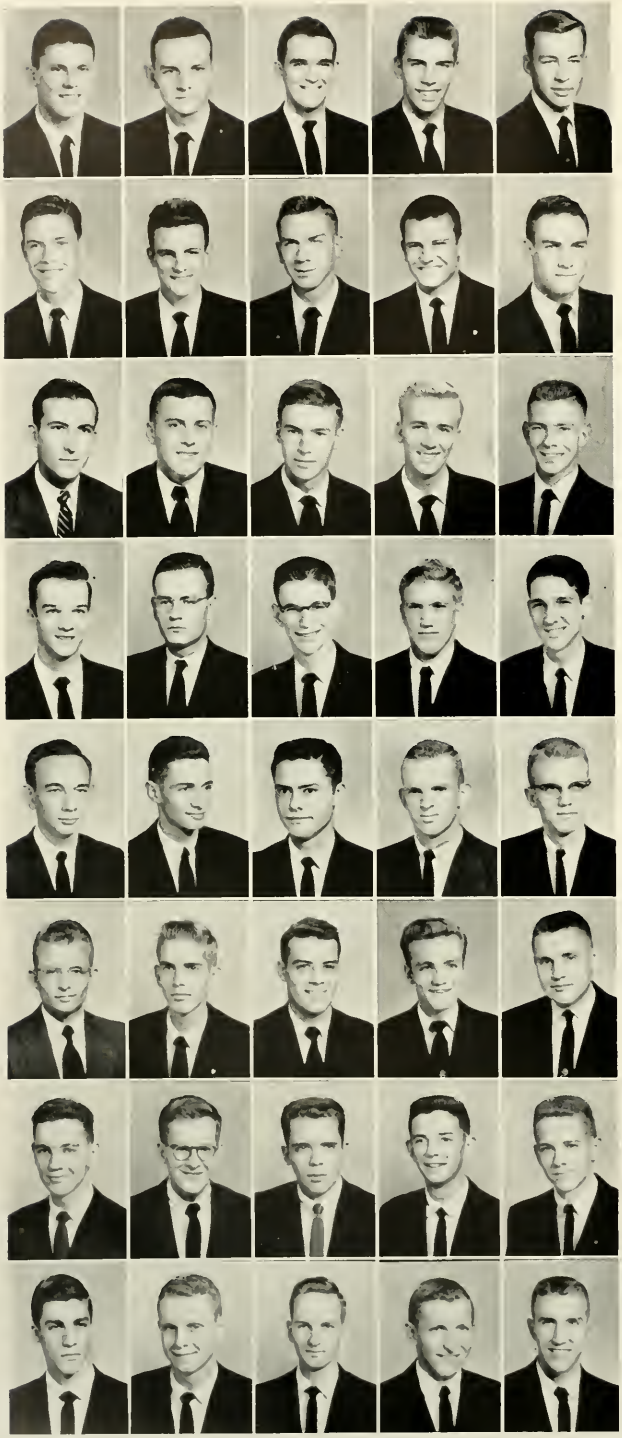

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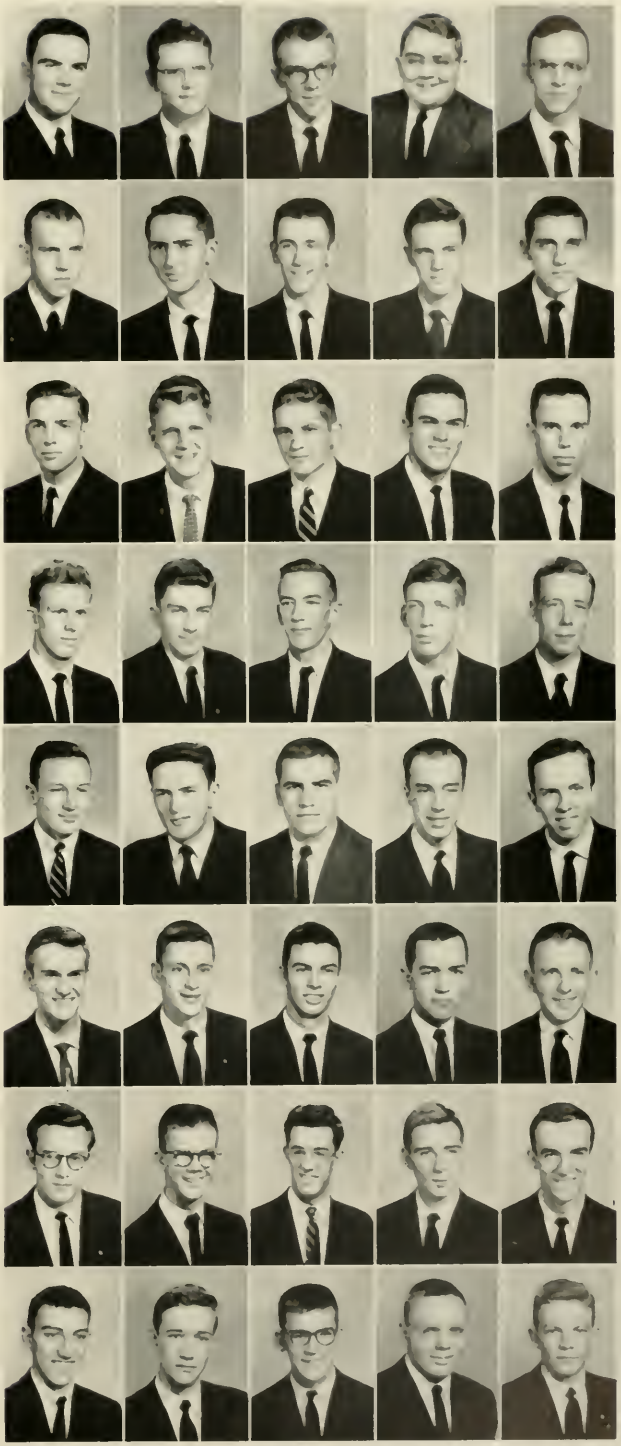

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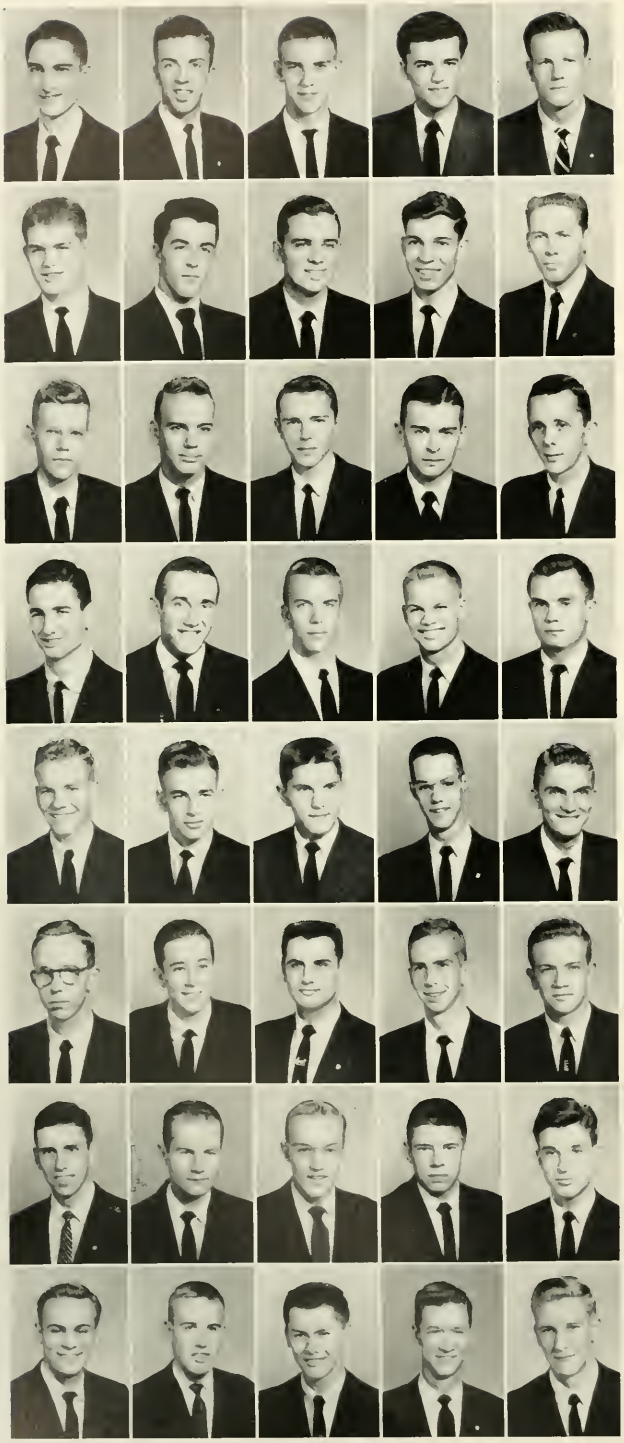

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William Willard Wolfe, Gainesville, Fla.
David Ernest Wood, Waynesboro, Ga.
Ivan Thomas Wood, III, Marion, S. C.

Daniel Blain Woods, Davidson, N. C.
Pat Munroe Woodward, Quincey, Fla.
James Craig Wool, III, Bishopville, S. C.
Robin Nathaniel Wooten, Jr., Monroe, N. C.
Donald Beverly Wooton, Winchester, Ky.

James Hadley Zeh, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Greeks

Sam Donahue

Buddy Morrow

Ralph Flanagan

Donahue, Morrow, and Flanagan

brought great dance music

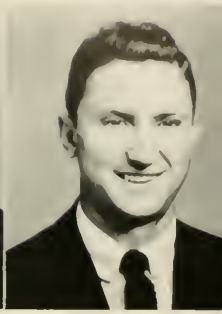
to our three big weekends . . . .

OFFICERS

Ronald Wilson	*President*
Marshall Pitts	*Vice President*
Tom Lambe	*Treasurer*

Ronald Wilson
Kappa Alpha

Marshall Pitts
Alpha Tau Omega



Tom Lambe
Beta Theta Pi

Interfraternity Council

Under the capable leadership of Ronald Wilson and the secretarial and financial management of Marshall Pitts and Tommy Lambe, the Interfraternity Council has guided the student body through one of the most successful social years in its history. Only by working together closely in many fields of activity have the 12 Council members, representing every social fraternity and the Campus Club, been able to achieve such a fine record.

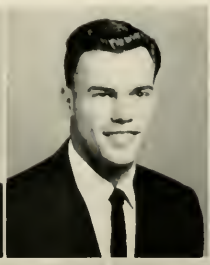
After revamping the rushing regulations, the Council directed a highly successful Rush Week and then brought to the campus perhaps the finest array of orchestral talent ever seen in these parts. The Greeks and Independents swirled about the gym floor to the music of Billy May at Homecoming; the downbeat rhythm of Buddy Morrow at a "rainless" Midwinters; and the great Ralph Flanagan's orchestra for Spring Frolics. In added attractions Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and Dave Brubeck thrilled the crowd in spring concerts. The decorations dilemma in the gym was partly overcome by the color schemes of Ted Andrae and his committee.

Aside from the glitter of the dances, great strides were made toward the problem of "Hell Week." Under the direction of the Council a committee drew up several amendments to the by-laws to cover this situation. Other activities of the year included the spring blood drive which was sponsored by the Council.

Ted Andrae
Pi Kappa Alpha

Henry Brown
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Charley Cousar
Phi Delta Theta



Tom Dove
Sigma Phi Epsilon

John Ford
Phi Gamma Delta

Lacy Keisler
Kappa Sigma

Paul Sellers
Campus Club

Dittil Sluss
Sigma Chi

Jim Thacker
Pi Kappa Phi

Phi Alpha Chapter

Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1839—Established 1858

OFFICERS

Frank Shaw	*President*
Charles Rankin	*Vice-President*
Joe Connaroe	*Secretary*
Hugh Gramley	*Treasurer*

Mrs. Betty Jo Lambe
Davidson, N. C.

Another year in Beta Theta Pi draws to a close and leaves in its wake pleasant memories and good fellowship and good times . . . Pledge day and the successful culmination of a hard grind . . . The Fall Function at the Selwyn with Betty Jo Lambe crowned as sweetheart . . . Homecoming . . . The parties at Larry's . . . Christmas holidays and then exams . . . "Satchmo" followed by Midwinters . . . The Schoolhouse . . . Shorty's birthday parties . . . Spring Frolicks and Spring Fever . . . the Bowery Ball . . . Feeds and functions enjoyed with friends now slip into the mist of the past as we enter the homestretch.

Fifty brothers, each distinctive in his own way, have made Beta's year a truly unique one . . . Thornton, a touch of culture among the animals . . . Johnny Mac gets flushed again and again . . . Gateroo Taylor's tall tales surpassed only by those of Little Slick . . . Veep Rankin drops Plato and puts on the shoulder pads again . . . Lambe exchanges Grinny for a new roommate . . . Hayes, versatile philosopher to the bourgeois . . . "Ding Ding" McNair finds a soul mate in Memphis . . . Psycho gets a home permanent . . . Butt Joyner, the personification of dining-room decorum . . . The Gramley duet becomes a trio but remains out of tune . . . Hugh Malone,

Hugh Malone . . . Wright drops his barbells long enough to pin Marilyn . . . Shorty, pal to every pledge . . . Licentious Grice laments the loss of local flick . . . Diplomat Shaw conducts the meetings with the finesse of a pro . . . Edo becomes plural . . . Snider loses a tooth . . . Roger solos in chapel . . . The inimitable Felix keeps us smiling . . . McKeithen better late than never . . . Polly learns to mambo . . . A. W. Dick motors to Memphis . . . The graduating class will leave a large gap in our ranks which will be difficult to fill . . . Fireplug, Finn, Shaw, Zach and all the others have been good leaders and close friends . . . wish for them the best of everything, and thank them, for the last time, for making Beta reminiscences as pleasant as they are.

Bob Alexander
Tim Cooper
John Garvey
Leon Howell
Zell McGee
Henry Massey
Frank Shaw

Jim Batten
Jim Covington
Dale Gramley
Ed Irvin
Harold McKeithen
Reece Middleton
John Shaw

Dave Beckham
Footsie Craven
Bill Gramley
Archie Joyner
Dave McLain
Elford Morgan
Jeff Smith
Cheeze Thornton

Ed Bell
Bill Cunningham
Hugh Gramley
Zack Kilpatrick
John McLauchlin
Jim Morrill
Beitzel Snider
Gaylord Walker

Bill Bondurant
Bob Dalton
Nelson Grice
Phil Kukura
Bill McNair
Bob Oliver
Stratton Sterghos
Siewers Wall

Gordon Bondurant
Tony Dick
Tony Guiles
Tom Lambe
Roswell Mallory
Larry Parrott
Jack Still
Dick Webb

Harry Brownlee
Ed Douglass
Bob Hayes
Abe Lincoln
Hugh Malone
Bill Price
Jack Sullivan
Gerald Wilson

Joe Campbell
Tommy Douglass
Fred Hayes
Roger Little
Bill Martin
Charlie Rankin
Bob Talbert
Larry Wright

Joe Comatroe
John Edwards
Cantey Heath
Will Little
Bubba Martin
Rhett Sanders
Bob Taylor

Carl Cooper
Martin Eof
George Hemingway
Dase Long
Jim Martin
Shorty Sfaebo
Tommy Taylor

Beta Chapter

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded 1868—Established 1869

OFFICERS

Fred Summers	*President*
Joe Billy Pharr	*Vice-President*
Jerry Brooks	*Secretary*
Edgar Heath	*Treasurer*

Miss Liz Shearin
Warrenton, N. C.

The time has come. The end of four hard years of toil (five for Bob Owens), and soon we will leave, some of us never to return. But we will hold fond memories of this our last year close in our hearts. Those things which we will remember the most are . . . Al Gaither returning to Pika and lending good basketball support, plodding aimlessly up and down the court . . . Fred Summers, the leader of our clan with his English accents, those "cat" shoes, and his loquacious speech which has captivated so many . . . "Mazoo," Don Pilkenton who really needed a seeing-eye dog as the continual cry of the Mazoo bird sounded, "I can't see" . . . John Handley, renowned world traveller and his lovely Canadian acquaintance at Spring Frolics . . . Ricky Benton pinned to the Sheriff's daughter after many false alarms and "well, have you got your bread money?" . . . Jack Archer, free again, who made up for lost time and was never seen with the same girl twice . . . Roddy Cameron and Dick Holland, kings of the flush circuit and their frequent trips to Raleigh . . . Bob Owens, returned to school to take post graduate pre-dental became crown prince of the flush group with a total of three before Mid-Winters . . . Ted Andrae's high quivering "Parade, rest" at ROTC drill, and his frequent trips to Rock Hill . . . Jim B-B-B-Baird, his

inspiring play on the softball diamond, and our nomination for the marble halls of sport's immortal, including his quadruple finesses at the bridge table . . . Mickey "go to Hell" Canon and his long hours of golf practice . . . Don Tucker, "Hot" Don who was to be seen often in the weight lifting room . . . how often he was "shot out of the saddle" at dance weekends is incomprehensible . . . Bob Black, his photography equipment and that grey Ford which was seldom seen on week-ends . . . We'll remember also those pledge characters . . . that topnotch Homecoming decoration . . . "Guru" Handley . . . Hamor's house cleaning pledges . . . "Pseudo" Holloman's cigars . . . "Rocky" Craig . . . the good pledge class, a result of hard work . . . Miss Paw Creek and Miss Charlotte, one in the same . . . the get-togethers . . . the shows . . . and many, many more events which we shall cherish.

Who can say that these have not been fruitful years, filled with a lot of happiness and maybe a little sadness . . . we shall always remember Beta of Pi Kappa Alpha with a sense of brotherly love which was bred so deep there.

Ted Andrae
Jack Archer
Jim Baird
Ricky Benton
Bob Black
Jerry Brooks
Boddy Cameron
Mickey Canon

Hiram Caton
Ken Conger
Hugh Craig
Bob Crittenden
Jack Crymes
Cecil Dickson
Charlie Feezor
Al Gaither

Mack Hamor
Lee Hand
John Handley
Edgar Heath
Dick Holland
Dave Holloman
Hayden Hollingsworth
Steve Huntley

Joe Jenkins
Gray Lewis
John McVay
John Mackorell
Joe Malinoshi
Tom Owen
Bob Owens
Harry Paschall

Joe Billy Pharr
Don Pilkenton
Buck Reinhardt
Steve Scarborough
George Scott
Bob Smith
Kerry Spiers
Fred Summers

Bill Tedford
Thomas Osborne
Don Tucker
Ervin Walther
Don Wooten

Epsilon Chapter

Pi Kappa Phi

Founded 1904—Established 1912

Miss Anne Alexander
Gastonia, N. C.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*	
Willis Briley	*President*	Jim Thacker	*President*
Jim Fisher	*Secretary*	Jim Fisher	*Secretary*
Jim Thacker	*Treasurer*	Bill Bard	*Treasurer*
Thornwell Frick	*Warden*	John Lennon	*Warden*

A "new look" greeted the brothers of Epsilon when they returned in the fall for another year at Davidson. The face lifting job for the frat house that was begun the previous spring had materialized. Epsilon, guided by Rush Chairman Jim Thacker and his committee, plunged into Sleepless Week with brand new smiles and a determination to get the best pledge class possible. After five days of hand shaking, name fumbling and shrimp stuffing, fifteen freshmen received their pledge button from Archon Willis Briley. Under the guidance of Whipmasters Thorny Frick and John Lennon, they were instructed in the "Ideals and traditions of Pi Kappa Phi."

Before the weary-eyed brothers had a chance to recuperate from their Hell Week, Homecoming came, and with it that last minute spurt to get "something" up in front of the house that looks like decorations. After raiding junk yards, lumber mills, and President Cunningham's chicken yard, the Ed Price-Dick Cannon Company converted the frathouse into a Mississippi riverboat.

First semester rocked along with some of the same old sayings from years past, and one of Henson's most frequent bitterness: "This is the last party I'm going to plan unless everyone shows up."

There were some new phrases that rose to prominence as Hendry's ". . . I'm not attacking anyone but . . ." and various other brothers' "What is that damn monstrosity on the wall with the candles in it?"

On the flickerball field, Jim Fisher and "Poss" Robinson made a fine passing combination, and Al Moreau and Pledge Bob Keown did much good defensive work.

Returning in January, Epsilon celebrated belatedly Founder's Day at a Shipwreck Ball. Arriving as they were dressed when the ship went down, the "wrecks" appeared in everything from sailor suits and pirate costumes to excuse the implication night clothes.

The second semester settled into its pace with the reins of the fraternity in the hands of the new officers, Jim Thacker having been elected Archon. Bill Bard took up the familiar cry, "Please get your board paid on time, we have only 69 cents in the bank!" "Tiger" Crawford growled his hairy way through cuss outs, while Grier Robinson, the efficient Historian secured new robes for the chapter.

Finishing their pledge duties and having become enlightened under the watchful eyes of Gene Gray and Leroy Largason, the pledges were ready for initiation in March.

At the Rose Ball in May the Pi Kapps gathered for the last social function of the year, and paid honor to Miss Anne Alexander, the Chapter Rose.

Pete Adamson
John Adkins
Bill Bard
Chuck Blake
Willis Briley
Bill Burgess
Dick Cannon
Buddy Carothers

Bob Crawford
Bill Duke
Frank Emerson
Leroy Largason
Kay Farrell
Tom Finor
Jim Fisher
Sam Fretwell

Thorny Frick
John Frye
Skip Goodwin
Gene Gray
Tom Griffin
Pete Hall
Wilson Hendry
Sticky Henson

Phil Hicks
John Hill
John Hunter
Joe Huskins
Carl Jackson
Bob Keown
Dick Lam
John Lennon

Tom McMee
Dave McFadyen
Charles McGirt
Neil McMillan
John Maultsby
Al Moreau
Belton O'Neil
Addison Poole

J.J. Price
Pete Reavis
Charlie Robinson
Grier Robinson
Jerry Robinson
John Robison
Bill Shuford
Tom Stevens

Happy Stover
Gordon Swain
Arthur Sweum
Jim Thacker
Hendry Tripp
John Vernon
Jack Williamson
Phil Winstead

Miss Pat Sartelle
Draper, Va.

Sigma Chapter

Kappa Alpha

Founded 1865—Established 1880

OFFICERS

Swain Loy	*President*
Corty Cooper	*Vice-President*
Fred Allen	*Secretary*
Wilson Starr	*Treasurer*

The seventy-fifth year in K A at Davidson found a new-style house to startle brothers and shock rushees, but it didn't scare off twenty of the finest pledges we ever had . . . From "that damned Fite" to "Phi Beta Key Stroker" in four short years . . . Ronny and Stein join the fraternity in which all men are brothers . . . Swain, number one for most everything on campus . . . Heston —"Who needs a helicopter?" Williamson, an audience of paupers . . . Starr, no bourgeoisie beyond the palace walls . . . Corty—the laugh, the lover, the leader . . . Fred and Ernest, a place for "Pogo" among the patients. Allie, obese with troubles . . . Schoenberger, Southern "finesse" on a Yankee "rock" . . . Smithey, a kid glove from Paw Creek . . . Sloop and Scholl, providing for the whole man . . . Caudell, smiling at the teachery . . . Pappy—no chatter, just a deadly set shot . . . Allen Calcote—he shines it, but Mack drives it . . .

Homecoming . . . Powell and Hatcher rack for the 'Cats . . . McKemie—dating another Amazon? . . . Simpson, too smoothe to date . . . Dick James saw it through . . . Skipper, Ponder, and Mauze—"Was there really a dance?" . . . November TV feasts with Brown, Antrim, and Watson—the "Fleagle Playboys" . . . "Rico"

Weeks, the deadly court gunner . . . Lovette, Sigma's Tennessee Ernie . . . McCrary and his "dilapidated" Buick—only get 120 per . . . Christmas vacation at last . . .

Wow, those semester exams . . . Mason and Kiker, initiated at last . . . Alumni relations being built up by Inman and Miller . . . Myers and Sharp "We're the same height" . . . Brice "I hate prejudice" . . . Fraternity Court rocks with "Dixie" . . . Gilmer—"now back in Tennessee" . . . James, the Georgia giant with a winning way . . . Hagins, "I've already got a date" . . . "Punch" McCaw, just bouncing around . . . "Hoss" Lazenby, man with a mission . . . "Slim" June Stallings led the cheers . . . "Monk" Majors—scalpel please . . . McCaskill, the subtle lover . . . Snuffy—a joke, a wit, a big grin . . . Morehead, Sigma's answer to the Gallup Poll . . . McIntosh, veteran of the tables . . . Stovall, magic notes from a horn . . . Trotti, "This lemon's no good" . . . Trawick—soft spoken man of the world . . . Those pledges really showed spirit and we're proud of them.

Midwinters and the Lake Lynn parties afterward . . . Our scholastic level rapidly climbing . . . 3 Phi Betes . . . 3 ODK's . . . Hell Week "Hey, pledge, you tired or something?" . . . Initiations at last . . . Spring Frolics . . . Plans for the biggest Old South Ball yet . . . The Confederacy lives again! Charlotte, Davidson, Mt. Mourne, et al fall into the hands of the long gray lines . . . Cooper's lovely lass crowned KA Rose . . . These were the days . . . It's a grand ole' gang! . . .

Fred Allen
Harry Antrim
Jim Ballenger
Buzzy Boyd
Jim Brice
Joe Brown
Allen Calcote
Mack Calcote
Charles Carter

Locke Carter
Joe Caudell
Albe Cone
Cortez Cooper
H. M. Ferguson
John Fite
Pappy Fowle
Bill Fraley
John Gilmer

Waddell Hagins
John Hall
Waller Harris
Adair Hatcher
Bill Heston
Sam Inman
Dick James
E. S. Johnston
Frank Kiker

Boone Knox
Bill Lazenby
Dick Lovette
Swam Loy
Dave McCaw
Bill McCaskill
Charles McCrary
Ernest McCutcheon
Larry McIntosh

Bill McKemie
Bob Majors
Ernest Mason
Hampton Mauze
Stan Miller
Dick Morehead
Jim Murr
Al Myers
David Page

Ned Payne
Bill Pomeroy
John Ponder
Lea Powell
Howard Redding
Ed Schoenberger
Bill Scholl
Basil Sharp
Al Simpson

Bob Sloop
Snuffy Smith
June Stallings
Wilson Starr
Charles Staton
Dewey Stovall
John Trask
Jack Trawick
Larry Trotti

Shelbourne Wallace
Andy Watson
Paris Weathers
Richard Weeks
Malcolm Williamson
Ronald Wilson
Stein Wilson
Van Wood

Delta Chapter

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded 1848—Established 1923

OFFICERS

Kiki Lewis	*President*
Roy Davis	*Treasurer*
Harold Riley	*Recording Secretary*
Charlie Freed	*Corresponding Secretary*

Miss Barbara Keefer
Lynchburg, Va.

Smoke Dreams:

Flintom's Fiji Fun Fest at Crescent . . . daylight contests and all night parties . . . Switch to Copeland's and Gentry's vegetable lunches . . . Rush Week . . . Cridlebaugh's "But is he a track man?" . . . Typical description, "He's a good boy, I like him!" . . . nineteen pleasant surprises . . . Steaks . . . Griffin's H. C. manger scene . . . visit by "we Three Kings" . . . "What no graduate from Davidson, Mr. Ford!" . . . Bolen, "There's only one thing I'm sure of in the world!" . . . Saturday night TV club and its inevitable promises never to spend another weekend on campus . . . Davis defrosted . . . Sunshine King, "Now, Arabs, up at Montreat" . . . Stauber's ADPi pledge party . . . Captain Rogers commands the Shearer Hall Vounteers . . . It's four Hearts of Stone in one day . . . a record for little Wingy . . . "Old Salt" Lewis and his Saturday night study hall at Carolina . . . Dac and Hazel, the Fiji's George and Gracie . . . Mumbles made it by his fourth Thanksgiving. Keefer mumbles too . . . Pledge Dance . . . Mid-

winter's and the captured rain god . . . Key's Broken Anchor "coke" party . . . Geronimo Freed wins bob contest at Fish Fry . . . Sharpshooter Littlejohn meets his match June 5th . . . Will Fish make it four straight?

Gentry edges Kivett at Champion heart breaker . . . Beck, the walking Chesterfield . . . "Sam" . . . Jones, latest, but not littlest . . . "Turkey Track" Wilkinson . . . Whitesell, the Country Gentleman, "She was not 35!" . . . Harmon, alone among the masses . . . McCall, dormitory Caruso . . . "Mirror, Mirror, on the wall, Who's the hardest cat of all?" . . . B. Liles, our spare haired organizer and lover extraordinary . . . Eins, Zwei, Drei, Vier . . . Pig Dinner . . . Spring Frolics . . . Fiji Island . . . Graduation . . . and back to the beach.

Phi Gamma Delta, Still to thee, Our hearts will turn eternally!

Doc Allen
Larry Arehart
J. T. Barksdale
Allen Beck
Jack Bolen
Pat Brady
Joe Browning
Buddy Bullock
Jim Burns

Ernest Carpenter
Don Comer
Cam Cridlebaugh
Roy Davis
Gregory Dimipan
Tom Dobbins
Dan Everhardt
David Fagg
Charlie Fonville

John Ford
Charlie Freed
John Garden
Bill Gentry
Henry Ghigo
John Grey
Gwynn Griffin
Henry Griffin
Ed Hadley

Jim Hambright
J. T. Harmon
Tommy Hawpe
John Horne
Bob Isenhour
Bob Jones
Dick Jones
Dan Kelly
Bobby Joe Key

Corky King
Jerry Kivett
Bill Kuykendall
Kiki Lewis
Buddy Liles
Jack Liles
Monty Littlejohn
Carl Loftin
Larry McCall

Mallory Miree
Al Ormond
Curtiss Ormand
Jim Patterson
Creighton Peden
Thad Poulson
Dick Pyle
Stafford Query
Bill Rawls

Harold Riley
Frank Robert
Pete Robertson
Bill Rogers
Ben Roper
Charlie Sigmond
Bob Sloan
Phil Stauber
Joe Whelis

Joe Whitesell
Charlie Wiley
Bob Wilkenson
Jim Williams
Donny Wooten
John Young

Theta Chapter

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Miss Patti Smith
Rome, Ga.

Founded 1856—Established 1883

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*	
Dave Burns	*President*	Tom Humphries	*President*
Curtis Ellison	*Vice-President*	Henry Faison	*Vice-President*
John Woodall	*Secretary*	Chuck Wright	*Secretary*
Bill Rawson	*Treasurer*	Steve Norton	*Treasurer*

Rush Week, and the Little Corporal dominates the balling sessions . . . Page makes Helm happy . . . Kerr in a whirlwind Florida courtship . . . Little Caesar rules over the Salem excursions as "High Protein" Herbie bathes the autos . . . "Fabulous" Ramm makes good use of Pledge pin . . . Brillo-Head and the W. C. hand jags . . . Haley, now the Big Man from "The" . . . Buster, the Mt. Ulla Romeo . . . "Polly" squawks as Mrs. Nit dictates . . . "Bill" Echols, he gets the definition . . . Rec's dictatorship . . . Ellison and Rawson convert the jazz world . . . Luke and his 28 date plan—hopeless . . . schoolhouse rocks at Midwinters . . . Brasshead, Jr. arrives and proceeds to take over . . . Maynard and his Hickory trips . . . Dorothy's ideas on love and marriage . . . Russell's thinning hair line . . . Acree, "Mooresville's Choice" . . . Pete anchors the line again . . . Buzzard-Gut, the new road runner . . . Twitch, living example of the 7-year itch . . . Winfrey recovers his bicycle . . . Birgel buys a car, and accessories free . . . Roger and his mean right . . . Robinson and Simpson, the Mole and the Hole . . . Haston hunts for shoes to shine . . . Sexy Sid and his boarding house dance . . . Bellamy boogies hither and yon . . . DeShazo takes over R. C. . . . Spears comes through for Miller . . . Smyth takes over where

Averyt leaves off . . . Woodall, the Mexican exchange student . . . Gemal Jackson . . . Riley the little man behind the big badge . . . J. C. goes and Mars Hill cringes . . . Hines misses out on Union breakthrough . . . Hoffman the street walker . . . Baker reforms, no more tables . . . Rojo, bane of the pledges . . . Spring vacation and Daytona . . . Dyke, the Good Humor Man . . . Bova takes over R. M. . . . Hooker, smoothest in the club . . . Speir, the Catfish, swims on . . . Tick, cerveza and the opera . . . Brother Jones . . . Norwell dates Jones' girl . . . Long and the Greenville Alumni Association . . . Bright, the Greensboro whiz . . . Exams and Commencement as '54-'55 draws to a close.

The year brought many pleasures and sorrows to the little house in the center of fraternity court: the sad passing of Ma Elkins . . . the new boarding house . . . redecoration of the house . . . the welcome addition of Mrs. Short . . . intangibles of fraternity life: friendship, fellowship, and brotherhood.

Once more the lights in the halls of Minerva are extinguished, and the halls re-echo with the experiences of the year. Patiently she waits for the coming fall for the cycle to begin once again, waiting for the walls to resound to laughter and songs of friendship.

Dent Acree
Al Aiken
Bob Alexander
Gayle Averyt
Ted Baker
Bill Balentine
Skeets Bellamy
Buddy Birgel
Jerry Bishop

Jack Bivins
Dave Bradford
Ralph Bright
Henry Brown
David Burns
Sidney Cox
Danny Crates
Bill Currie
Joe DeShazo

John Dykers
Spencer Eaves
Buddy Echols
Curtis Ellison
Henry Faison
Snyder Garrison
Dan Haley
Charlie Harris
Chuck Haston

Ned Hedgepeth
Dee Helm
Tom Hines
Harold Hoffman
Tom Humphries
Jimmy Jones
Jack Kerr
Sonny Kincey
Dyke Little

Bill Long
Watt McCain
Chick McClure
Boyce Martin
Ralph Maynard
Steve Norton
Jerry Norwell
Mike Page
Harry Petersen

Roger Powell
Pete Ramm
Bill Rawson
Jim Robinson
Fritz Russell
David Simpson
Bill Smith
Ross Smyth
Flew Spears

Ed Speir
Tom Tennent
Fred Walkenloh
John Winfrey
John Woodall
Chuck Wright
Eddie Young

Gamma Chapter

Phi Delta Theta

Miss Betty Bowen
Tallahassee, Fla.

Founded 1848—Established 1928

OFFICERS

Bob Jones	*President*
Austin Strand	*Vice-President*
Bob Kimbrough	*Secretary*
Fred Hudson	*Treasurer*
Harley Smith	*Warden*

Rush week and as usual we end up with a bunch of great pledges but their scholastic average is around -.5 . . . the "quickie" ball-sessions down at the house . . . Jay Thorpe and "yeah, yeah, this guy is *really* great. Did'ja see that hard sportcoat he wore? He's really sharp!" . . . The boys gripe because Russell says he will buy the fraternity house . . . then Gregg comes to the rescue and says he'll buy it back . . . Goose finds out the girls can't use him . . . Hose-nose, on the blacklist at all the girls' colleges within a 100-mile radius . . . Give Jon enough "rope and he will hang himself." Why didn't I get corn for supper? Leach had some . . . Basset dates a brother's girl . . . Chipper Hooper, or Circus Dan, the Muscle Man . . . Sandifer still doesn't need that razor he got for Christmas two years ago . . . Hopper calls "fat man" Greer a sophomore—and just because he acts like one . . . the Phi's take first in wrestling again . . . Strand busts his lip and Mary Lou cries . . . Bulldog Swofford takes Eric's place in the total consumption of ketsup at the boarding house . . . P. V. Woodward and his palmolive girl with the soft nose . . . Wartootsie finally shafts B.T. after not getting a letter for fifteen weeks . . . Burg and "there'll be a pledge meeting at the f-f-f-fraternity house after supper" . . . Dave and Barney add Max to

the group of dispose-alls for . . . Hunter makes his bid to become a lover . . . Iron Jaw finally breaks down and gets pinned . . . Cousar gives a ring, but Betty still refuses to pay board . . . More pins get lost up at Salem—Rollo and his twin this time . . . Smiley and "boys, that ping-pong table will be here the first warm day of spring." . . . Fish-face Bennett keeps up his two-point average on the Varsity, and gets a scholarship to Emory Dental School—they still want to look at those teeth . . . Jay and the Carr . . . Holshouser out playing in the snow in a "T" shirt . . . Perkinson tries to convert the whole fraternity—but fails . . . Want to play some basketball? We haven't got a ball, but Miller's here . . . Big George decides to go Airborne . . . Hell-week, initiation, and the new brother's banquette . . . the Blue and White Ball, with exams right around the corner.

Dave Alexander
Doug Andrews
Russell Barringer
Ralph Basset
Ish Bennett
Buddy Brown
Dave Brown
Max Bryan
Miller Byne

Baxter Cochran
Charlie Cousar
Charlie Davis
Tom Dennard
Phil Dinguid
Jim Ensign
Bert Fyster
Joe Greer
Jim Holshouser

Charlie Hooper
Bill Hopper
Bill Horne
Fred Hudson
Vernon Hunter
Carroll Jenkins
Bill Jenkins
John Johnson
Bob Jones

Bob Kimbrough
Ed Lanham
Dan Leach
Tom Lee
Little Howard
Lyle Llewellyn
Jason McManus
Bob Martin
Frank Mitchener

James Montgomery
Charles Morris
Tom Newton
Doug Oldenburg
Bob Patterson
Bill Patton
Bunny Perkinson
Greg Poole
Everett Price

Bob Pulliam
Barney Regen
Dave Regen
Jim Regen
Norman Richards
Tom Rivers
Clyde Robinson
John Robinson
Joe Sandifer

Harley Smith
George Snead
Don Stewart
Ed Stewart
Austin Strand
Carl Swafford
Tommy Thompson
John Thorpe
Bill Walker

Bill Warlick
Benny Webster
Jim Weller
George Whisman
David Wood
Pat Woodward

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Kappa Sigma

Founded 1869—Established 1890

Miss Barbara Myers
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Leighton Green	*Vice-President*
Blake Brinkerhoff	*Secretary*
John Child	*Treasurer*

The close of another Kappa Sigma year, cherished by all and forgotten by none. Rush Week, all night sessions, and fearful threats—"He's a good guy and so help me you'd better not drop a black one!" In refute to Brinkerhoff's predicted dozen, Rush Week climaxed with thirty-three pledges—writs, reviews, exams, and not a single casualty. Olaf, the Swedish, works overtime with homecoming house cleaning—decorations and Adam's famous words, "It'll work!" Discussion of the next senior to be pinned—Lacy's immortal words, "Not me!" Dagenhart swamped already by bids for homecoming dances in '55. Sugar Sasser (Phil) catches a lot of head from Margaret. Fall function—shortly after Thanksgiving with turkey left overs to be sure—Dr. Schenck rolls in the aisle at Breedon's antics. Panicky Buxton, carrying the world on his shoulders, begins preparations for spring exams. "Milty" Campbell goes cosmopolitan with a '49 Ford Thunderbird (motivated by his desire to overshadow Gaither's roaring "8").

Christmas holidays—Whitson traps Kappa Sig Sweetheart with ring—Farmer Smith (with help of good crops) likewise takes the fatal step. Midwinters—topped only by the aftermath at the "Hall of Learning" (better known

as the school house at Cornelius. Honey Bee Ingram strikes it rich again with Midwinters date. Leighton and Lindsay??? anyone for tennis? Robertson's "The Egg and I" (A la Everette Case). Boarding House manager Feeney plagued by gripes—"Away with mystery meat!" Fasul returns to shine on the gridiron, then skips town as "Oldtimers" seek aid. Bo, still the undisputed King pin'er—boasting of variations in length of pinning from one hour and twenty-two minutes to one month and twenty-two days. Treasurer Child continually makes his plea, "Boys, we're nearly on the rocks; pay up." While "Teddy Bear" Lahers, LaFar and King add to their laurels by capturing the Davidson College Bridge tournament. Interfraternity athletics, our four first places, and the way we backed into the basketball championship.

The rest came and passed quickly . . . Hell or Help Week? . . . Spring Holidays . . . Spring Frolics . . . Exams . . . and a fond farewell to the seniors, who have their own treasured memories of four years of fellowship. Happy are we met, happy have we been, happy may we part, and happy meet again.

Bo Abernethy
Dickie Adams
Bob Armfield
Pete Ashcraft
Bob Baker
Dick Belton
John Bernhardt
Tommy Breeden
Tom Brewer

Blake Brinkerhoff
Hugh Bryant
Freddie Butler
John Buxton
Gerald Cathey
John Child
Corky Clark
Hobby Cobb
Ray Corbin

Mack Dagenhart
John Dabbs
Harold Davis
Dickie Davis
Dan Drummond
Buddy Dye
Harry Ethridge
Jim Fasul
Floyd Feeney

Mike Fennegan
John Fenton
Bill Fisher
Jim Foil
Ken Forester
Jim Gaither
Mike Gallagher
Leighton Green
Jerry Greene

Lloyd Hacker
Joe Hall
Brown Hamer
Andy Hamilton
Ollie Harris
Harry Heinitsh
Jack Huffaker
Stebbins Ingram
Dick Jordan

Lacy Keesler
John Kimbrough
Huger King
Dan LaFar
Gilmore Lake
Ken Lawing
Arthur Lynn
Dick Makepeace
Gary Maynard

Joe Meachum
Bob Moffitt
John Morgan
Jim Patterson
Tom Rice
Glenn Robertson
Bill Rowland
Jim Sasser
Phil Sasser

Marshal Sasser
Ralph Setzler
Alex Shepherd
Peter Sterling
Bob Stogner
Charles Stowe
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Bill Webb
Ronnie Whitson
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Epsilon Chapter

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Founded 1901—Established 1930

OFFICERS

Joe Burroughs	*President*
Fred Walsh	*Vice-President*
Jesse Lockaby	*Treasurer*
Gene Bargeron	*Secretary*

As the year's end approaches, we anticipate the loss of our senior brothers with no great joy . . . can we replace . . . our pair of Phi Betes, Bucky and Henry . . . our cosmopolite and scholar, Dove . . . parties at Kings Mountain with Fred and Charlie . . . boss Burroughs cooperative . . . industrious Brockmann, spreading his talents to encompass the editorship of that sheet . . . flick-fiend Stevenson and money-mad Lockaby.

Patterson divides his time between the gridiron and the bridge table . . . Eartha carries on a clandestine affair with our li'l ol' Tennessean Jim Marshall . . . a predance "party" for the pledges, thoughtfully conceived by Bayles . . . Buggy Blackwelder bewitching the belles . . . a children farm at the Ware house . . . Tal's frustrated recruiting for the Sig Ep Ball . . . Partridge, heir to the debt . . . Bohemian Bargeron—a bit of Sioux and a li'l black Bedsol . . . Tom Dove's table for one (?) reserved at the Chez Montet . . . Walsh—250 pounds of comic relief . . . Cromartie—the one and only snake to penetrate the Eden of Gene's harem . . . thanx to prexy Burroughs for casting the Sig Ep polygot into shape . . . repasts at Jess'—the connoisseur's ecstasy . . . Brock's lack of aim with a fraternity pin . . . the naughty ladies of Shady Lane harass patient Butler . . . Stevenson concludes Satchmo was too hot for the flick.

Campbell and McRee—evidence of the Davidsonian scholar-athlete . . . Cloninger still unaware among the unknowns . . . Beall on a weekend pass with "Hazel" . . . Chubby West, star pupil in Marshall's 2 a.m. Bible class . . . welcoming Warlick who has served his stretch . . . Kendrick's quietus surpasses silent Partridge for six weeks . . . Charlie Brown's sometimes successful attempts to field a winner . . . bidding fond farewell as Bill Daniel pushed Lizzie to Florida . . . Gallier off to Boston for weekend dates (money or miscegenate) . . . Kemmerer, *dignifique* for a Yankee . . . Hilary, the hillbilly from the swamplands, chaw in cheek . . . Mec's modest V's . . . Columbia cat Simons yowls for the colonel . . . Redbanter Moore scrubs the paint stain from our oak . . . Who's going to Greensboro? that's all I can say.—Duval . . . Murray—food with a shovel among the stacks . . . pledge Trojan Thomas, the devoted domestic . . . Big Bad Wolfe's defense of the football machine . . . stud Eller devotes his springtime to the diamond.

Gene Bargeron
Bob Beall
Joel Blackwelder
Henry Brockmann
Tal Broughton
Charlie Brown
Dickie Bunn

Joe Burroughs
Charlie Butler
Joe Cagle
Don Campbell
Ken Cloninger
Duval Craven
Rufus Cromartie

Bill Daniel
Hillary Davis
Tom Dove
Jerry Eller
Bill Gallier
Alex Gardner
Jack Graham

George Kemmerer
Buddy Kendrick
Jesse Lockaby
Donnie McRee
Bayles Mack
Jim Marshall
Neil Murray

Red Neisler
John Partridge
Jim Patterson
Charlie Simons
Bob Stevenson
Leonard Thomas
Fred Walsh

Moffatt Ware
Jim West
Willard Wolfe

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Vereen Bell	*Secretary*	Charlie Robinson	*Secretary*
Budd Montgomery	*Treasurer*	Budd Montgomery	*Treasurer*

Rush Week immediately busied us, and we unanimously admired the brilliant generalship of the little Kaiser. When Jimmy's week ended, Jeter's year began, and he and his bully friends were soon holding weekly sessions in group therapy with an eager audience of pledges. Homecoming was the next event of a busy autumn. The team of Curtis and Rhodes dreamed up a tireless mechanical cow that stole the decorations honors from the neighboring houses. But the festivities ended soon, and we lapsed into the daily routine of coffee, T.V., and occasional study. One night we had a function near Cornelius and danced all over the place in odd costumes to the soft music of our favorite orchestra. Shortly afterward some tiny folks from Barium Springs captured our hearts and sent us home with appropriate humility and joy for the Christmas season. We returned to Davidson dedicated to scholarship, then frustrated by it. These were the last days in the Consulship of our beloved "Rooster." "W. W." Bell took the gavel from Tom, flanked by Messrs. Anderson, P. A., and Robinson, C. Other notable second semester officers were "Sticks" Hood, recreation chairman, and John Holt, recreation

representative. At Midwinters, while the rest of us weren't looking, Holt and Morrow gave away their pins, and soft-spoken Sluss gave away his heart. After Midwinters we thought again of our purposes as students. A bigger and better (by a channel) T.V. set sat in the Chapter Room. In March we welcomed new brothers. The Sweetheart Ball occurred at the end of the month, and Queen Esther abdicated in favor of her lovely successor. Spring was here with its Frolics and its "bresh" and its Beach and its baseball . . . and its exams. Soon we were shaking hands all around and saying, "See you at Benning." So our year ended at Davidson.

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John Baker
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Vereen Bell
Karl Bitter
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Mallory McSwain
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Tommy Mann
M May
Pat Miller

Tom Miller
Budd Montgomery
Man Moore
Bill Morris
Bill Morrow
Dunbar Ogden
John Patterson
Jerry Pietenpol
Bob Presley

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Ted Reid
Bob Rhodes
Charles Robinson
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Epsilon Omega Chapter

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865—Established 1950

OFFICERS

Linny Baker	*President*
Cheeze Lambert	*Vice-President*
Albert Harris	*Secretary*
Fred Samra	*Treasurer*

Looking back I recall the wonderful memories of this past year . . . the ATO Congress in Atlanta . . . "Cheeze" Lambert trying to lead the singing during Rush Week . . . "Buckdance" Sutton and "Flick" Renfrow working towards a Masters degree in catering . . . "Jaw" Pitts taking a law course to find out how he can get his pin back . . . Homecoming and "Mickey Mouse," who took care of the refreshments . . . Phil Tesh's "striking" date . . . "Ed Sullivan" Koonce and his delicatessen . . . "Penny" Stewart's chapel sermon on "Good News" . . . "David O." Harris and "Gene Kelly" Parrish receiving the Beehler Award for "Good News" . . . the Suppressed Desires Dance and "John Rood" lending "Judge" Warlick his cap and gown . . . "Corfee" Haywood and Bill Simendinger collecting all the money that fell out of the Pledges' pockets . . . Max Barker and Sandy Stubbs making the all-fraternity snowball team . . . Roy McCormick trying to hitch a ride on "Mush" McCutchan's dog sled . . . "Gorgeous George" Gheesling trying to impress "G. M." Stewart with his weight lifting . . . "Dill" Garrison, heir apparent to the College Union . . . "Gertrude" Carmichael and Friday night Pledge parties . . . "Ah, keep your shirt on, lady!" Linny Marshall Baker . . . Bill Keiter and "Darkroom" Daniel continually defeated trying to get the chapter to subscribe to Playboy . . . "Our Jewel" Efird and his new Blue Chariot . . . "Pope" Sharp

getting a date for Mid-Winters . . . "Teddy Bear" Samra, Mid-Winters' tickets, $5.80! . . . "Wild root Charlie" Knox voted BGMOC . . . Best Groomed Man On Campus . . . even Velva Middleton refusing "Howdy Lad" Pharr's plea for a date . . . "Emily" Kimbrough, chief alter-boy for East dorm . . . "Lavoisier" Gaskin, "Quick game of bridge?" . . . "Jack Woods" Massey . . . "Tom Collins" Morgan . . . Cliff Deal, going back and forth to Charlotte like a yo-yo . . . A. W. L. Bloodworth, the man with four names . . . "Deacon" Hall teaching Sunday School . . . Charlie Gribble, another in the Kannapolis Dynasty . . . "Commander" Eller giving "Swabbie" Ritchie swimming lessons . . . "Swede" Hellstrom . . . Don Carmichael and Ed Lupberger "flipping" over the Brubeck concert . . . "Tex" Lanford and his ten-gallon hat . . . Bob Savers and Raymond Vaughn and their long key chains . . . Floyd "Dr. Kinsey" Chapin . . . Felix Sibley, Liberace of the Pledge Class . . . "Peter Porrie" Moore and "Jungle Jim" Traviss scaring the orphans at the Christmas party . . . "Dred" Scott and those long-distance calls to Polly . . . and our singing waiter, Tom Thrailkill.

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Franklin Bloodworth
Bob Carmichael
Don Carmichael
Floyd Chapin
Hank Daniel

Cliff Deal
Charlie Ford
Pete Eller
John Garrison
Joe Gaskin
Hama Gheesling
Charles Gribble

Warner Hall
Albert Harris
Bob Haywood
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Bill Keiter
Kim Kimbrough
Jack Knox

Phil Koonce
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Ron Lanford
Ed Lupberger
Roy McCormick
Dit McCutchan
Don Massey

Lorie Moore
Tom Morgan
Henry Parrish
Wally Pharr
Marshall Pitts
Frank Rentrow
Maurice Ritchie

Fred Samra
Bob Savers
Fred Scott
Buster Sharp
Felix Sibley
Bill Simendinger
Bill Stewart

Bob Stewart
Sandy Stubbs
Sem Sutton
Tom Thrailkill
Jim Traviss
Raymond Vaughn
Tom Warlick

Campus Club

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Founded 1947

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Dick Morrow	*President*
Maurice Crouse	*Vice-President*
Kay Bartell	*Secretary*
Bob Brindle	*Treasurer*

Under the capable leadership of President Dick Morrow, the Campus Club continued to fulfill its function as a social, religious, and humanitarian center for non-fraternity students. The year was not without some reconsideration of the club's basic philosophy, however, and some modifications in practice were made as a result of a revised concept of the club's mission on the Davidson College campus.

The first full participation in Rush Week netted ten candidate members for the Campus Club. Rush Week participation was only a prelude to the policy of more co-operation with fraternities through the co-ordination of the Interfraternity Council.

Athletics again rose into prominence as teams were fielded in most events, and independents were invited to play on the teams in an effort to bring the entire non-fraternity element on the campus together in a closer fellowship.

Christmas time found the Campus Club the glad host for a group of ten boys and girls from Barium Springs for the annual Christmas parties. Older children from Barium Springs visited the club in the spring to present

a choral concert, keeping alive one of the club's most rewarding traditions.

A highlight of the year was the after Vespers reception held after the opening address of the University Christian Mission. The reception developed into a full and rewarding discussion of the views presented by the speaker and helped to awaken much thought about Southern problems.

Interfraternity sing practice under the capable and experienced leadership of Hinshaw proved to be an enjoyable part of many meetings.

Memories we have noted meeting around a cozy fire place whenever the radiators failed to work . . . rush meetings to allow time for movie parties, until the local flick went up in flames . . . more photography bugs and radio equipment than we knew what to do with . . . the institution of the "points for participation" plan . . . the candidate member who was a constitutional whiz . . . the house becomes a sanctuary for midnight-oil burners . . . Spring returns with a slump in activities and grades . . . recovery just in time for exams, well almost . . . time runs out and another year is gone forever but also remembered forever.

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Stewart Bridgman
Bob Brindle
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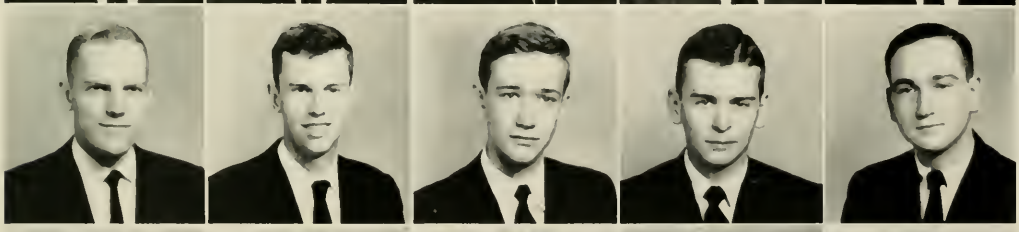
Sills Bunn



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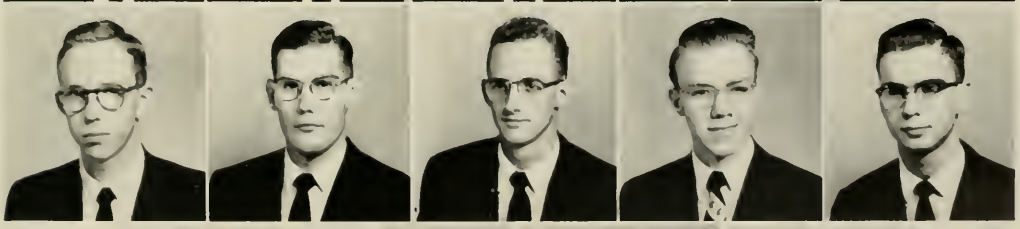

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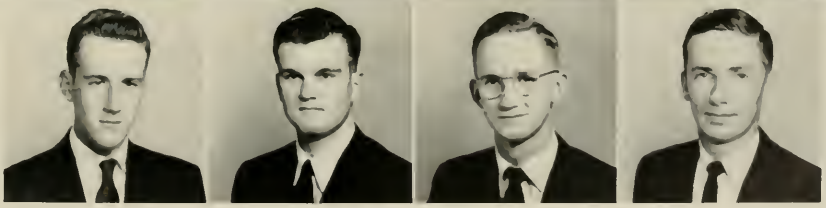

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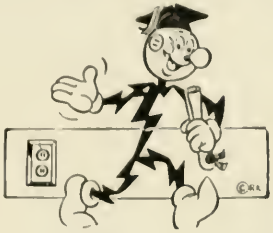

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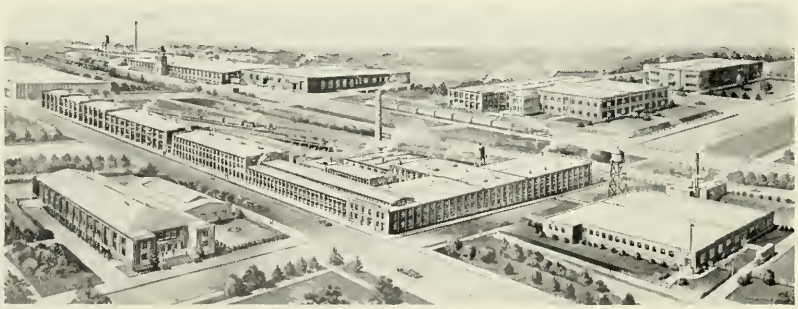

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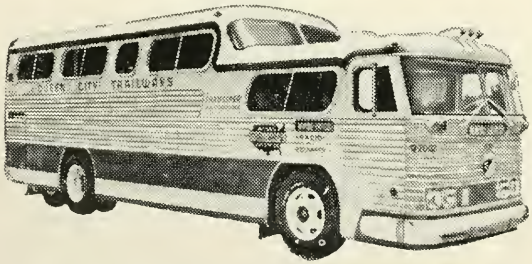

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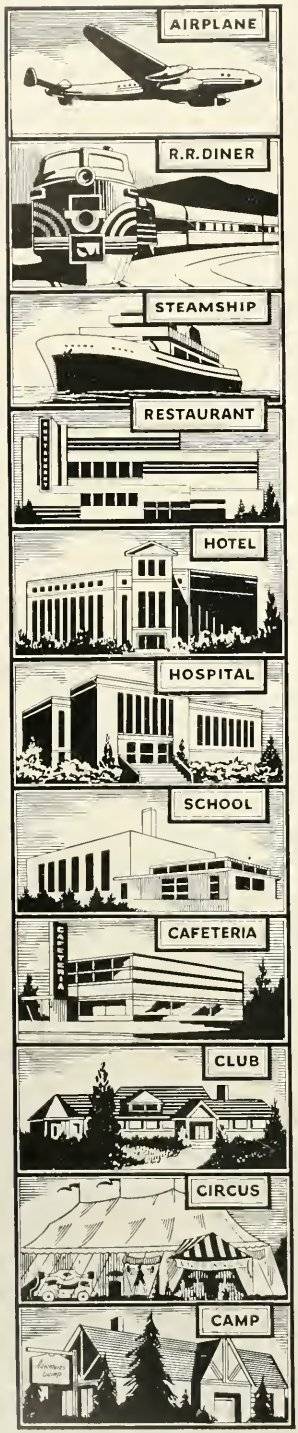

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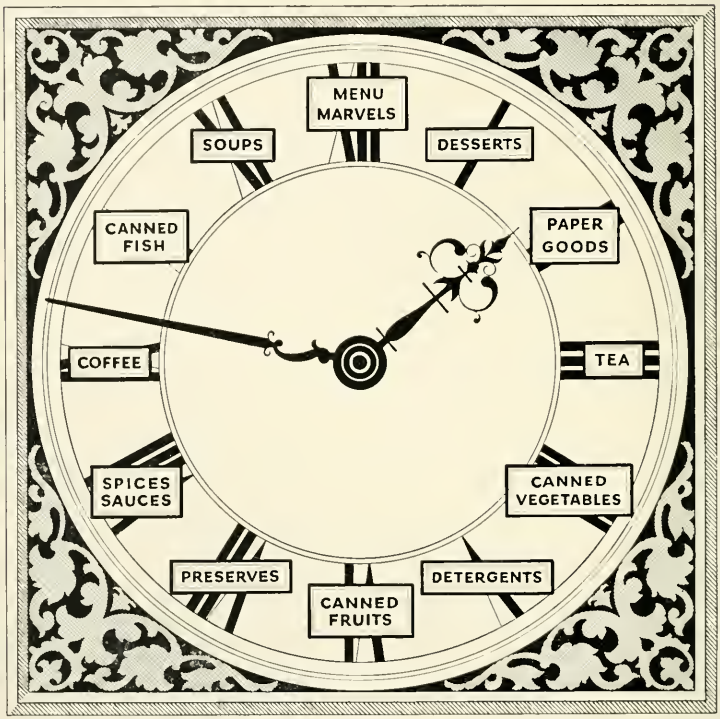

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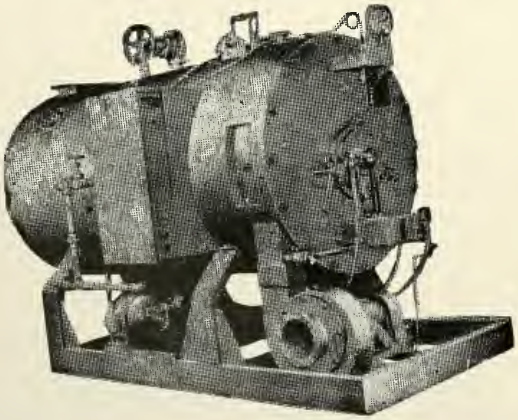

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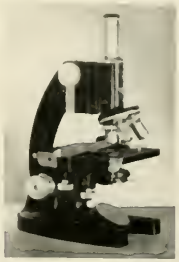

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